

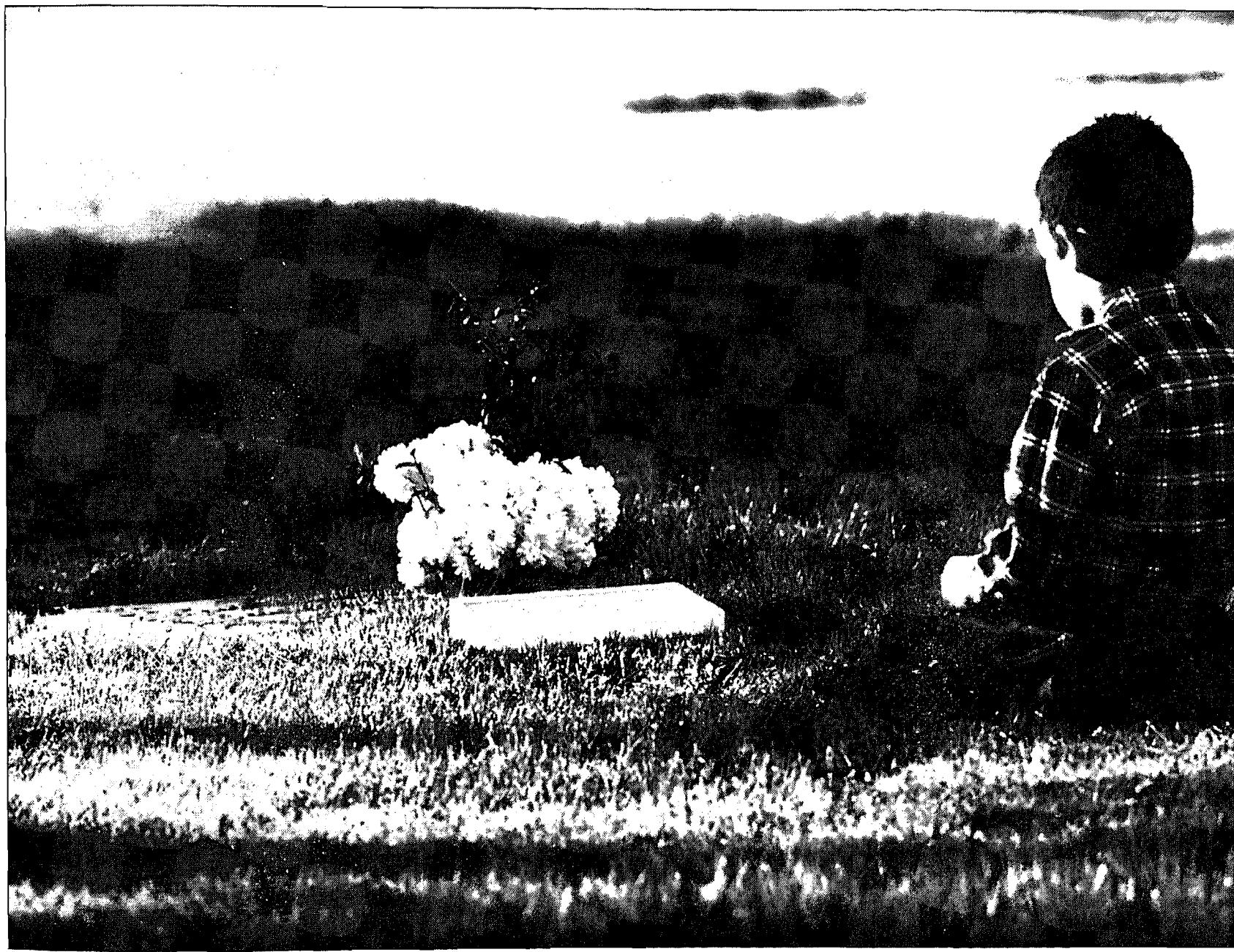


No. 4004

TORONTO, AUGUST 19, 1961

Price Ten Cents

This Is Not A Posed Photograph



Courtesy THE WAR CRY, New York

THE little boy's mother was killed in a traffic accident caused by a drunken driver. His father, a highway patrolman, took the photograph in the hope that it might serve to remind all motorists to drive with extreme care.

The Sixth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill" is regarded by most of us as the easiest of the ten to keep. We have only a passing interest in it because we are sure we could never be guilty of murder.

The shocking record of highway carnage makes it sickeningly clear that the Sixth Commandment is a precept for every driver. Tens of thousands of persons are killed in traffic accidents every year, and, in each case, the vehicle involved was a weapon, killing with the same cold finality of a gun or a knife.

So alarmed at the increase in highway deaths have those in authority in Canada become, that it is proposed to add to the

tax burden by considerably increasing the traffic police force. Another suggestion (affecting all Ontario drivers) is to compel motorists to take another driving test, no matter how long they have been driving. Other ideas have been proposed, but all of these schemes are nullified by the insistence of some selfish folk who, as Shakespeare puts it, "put an enemy into their mouths to steal away their brains"—in short, those who insist on drinking, then driving.

In spite of scientific proof that even one drink slows a man's reflexes, so that he cannot make that instantaneous response to the first hint of danger, many drinkers stubbornly refuse to co-operate, and help to save lives. If only those who read this notice will resolve to have done with drink altogether, seeking divine aid to do so, this issue will not have been in vain. (Read articles on page two).

There is a great need for a closer check-up on the moderate drinker, who is a danger, and greater need for curbing the liquor outlets that are so easily accessible to drivers today.

The other day, near Toronto, a car tore along a highway on the wrong side of the road, travelling at nearly 100 miles per hour, as the amimed speedometer testified after the inevitable accident. The driver was killed, as were the innocent passengers of the car he collided with. A few days earlier a similar accident happened, when a man waiting for a bus was struck by a car driven erratically, and swept into eternity. In both cases the cause was DRINK.

When will our legislators become more strict in banning this death-dealing potion? Perhaps only when someone very near to them is affected.

Innecessary Loss of Life

ALCOHOL poses a greater health menace than radioactive fallout. The dangers from radioactive fallout were guarded against and every effort was made to protect the public, where- as very little is being done to pro- tect the public from the disastrous effects of alcoholism.

There must be something drastic- ally wrong with our sense of values, when we allow without protest the terrible rumination of human life caused by the use of alcoholic beverages.

Worse Than Fallout

"How about the drunken driver?"
He is just as great a menace to
society as a maniac with a loaded
gun, but the maniac can neither
help himself nor is he responsible for
his condition. The drunken driver
KNOWS when he is getting drunk.
He KNOWS it is illegal to drive
while drunk. He KNOWS he can't
handle a car efficiently when drunk."

“Centrally to popular belief, either age nor youth, experience or reflexes, can make a man a better driver when he’s been drink-
ing. Lucky, maybe . . . but definitely not safe.”

Pedestrians At Fault

Christians have before Him, selling absolutely exhausted, but as they are created, power from their inexhaustible reservoir—*that*, “deep ocean of love,” bowed into every fibre of their being, energizing, inspiring, reviving and uplifting. Reader, come to God in sincerity, claim His pardon, and then launch out on His precious promises.



GO D ENERGIZES HIS OWN

A Balanced Personality

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE



EDITORIALS

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

By COLONEL G. B. SMITH, England

"At last I came to an evening when I turned out my pockets, and found a small piece of india-rubber, a pocket knife and a half-penny," wrote H. G. Wells in his autobiography. "I looked by chance at the halfpenny, and something unusual in the design and colour caught my eye. It was a shilling, blackened by the contact with the lump of ink-eraser. You cannot imagine the difference that sudden windfall of eleven pence halfpenny made to my world."

How like life is that halfpenny! Character often becomes tarnished by contact with sordid surroundings. Human experience is packed with examples of shillings becoming halfpennies. Social work officers could tell of many with whom they have had to deal who once shone like silver in the world of fame and fortune, but who, through contact with some defilement, became tarnished coins.

If character is capable of degeneration it is also capable of regeneration.

No human life is wholly valueless, there is always some precious metal beneath the most tarnished coins.

"Down in the human heart crushed by the tempter, feelings lie buried which grace can restore."

In every life, however debased, there are noble potentialities—an imprisoned splendour which the redemptive forces of Christ are waiting to release. We are all stamped with the hall-mark of royalty, "made in the image of God."

Failure lies in not living up to our true heritage; we are sons and daughters of God! The coinage of character becomes defaced by the dirt of sin and selfishness, so that human personality is devalued in the currency of the world. Like the woman in the Gospel sweeping the house for the lost coin "until she find it," so God never gives up the search. He knows our true value, a "lost soul" is more precious to Him than the whole realm of nature.



TO SOME folk, the glitter of gold in the pan is a life-long fascination, and some have spent a life-time in pursuing the elusive goal of riches, only to find disappointment at last. The writer of the message on this page speaks of man's real worth in the sight of God.

Even in a little child Jesus saw the purest expression of the divine image, unsullied by sin, fresh from the Father's hand. His spontaneous tenderness to the wretched specimens of humanity—the leper with revolting sores, "He stretched forth His hand and touched him"—gave evidence of His sense of the worth of human life.

Christ's gentlemanly handling of the delicate situation when a woman was "taken in sin" reveals to scornful men His reverence for life. With consummate skill He gets inside the guard of her accusers, awakens their own sense of guilt for past sin, and arouses a fellow feeling which issues in a new respect for the dignity of womanhood. Under such treatment Jesus proves that, given a fair chance, the worst is capable of the best.

By loving understanding, the half-penny is restored in value to a shilling. "The deeper our insight into human nature, the more sacred does every individual become to us." Jesus constantly looked for the best in men before He condemned the worst. He stands for a high estimation of the potential worth of the soul of man. "Jesus was the first to bring the value of every human soul to light, and what He did no man can any more undo," says Harnack.

Christianity is an awakening force, it appeals to the latent worth in every soul. Even so-called "down-and-outs" brace up when they hear its message. There is the feeling given that they are still good for something. Gaunt as a starving dog, ragged as a scarecrow, Francis Thompson wandered along London's Strand. A pious soul accosted him with the inquiry, "Sir! Are you saved?" "By what right do you ask me that question?" he retorted, with all the hauteur of a duke rebuking insolence.

The genius who wrote that immortal poem, "The Hound of Heaven" on fugitive scraps of paper beneath the flaring gaslamps of the city streets, was a member of the Royal Family of God. Beneath the sordid exterior was the shining image of the King. "With a love that would not let him go," God hunted for His lost coin until He found it.

*"Seeing none but I make much of naught" (He said),
"And human love needs human merit-
ing;*

How hast thou merited—
Of all man's clotted clay the dingiest
clot?
Alack, thou knowest not
How little worthy of any love thou art!
Whom wilt thou find to love ignoble
thee,
Save Me, save only Me!

Jesus never accepted anyone on surface value. He "looked upon the heart." In the shabbiest of us there is something glorious. Our hearts are fitted to high and perilous adventure. The soul can be roused to fling itself away in the daring splendour of gallantry which will take the breath away. With all our blunders and tragic failures, we are capable of great things.

In a newspaper the other week, under the title, "A Nameless Man's Honesty," the story was told of a homeless and nameless man who approached a coffee-stall in Waterloo Road, and begged for some scraps. The kind-hearted woman in charge collected every spare bit of food she could find and gave them to him in a paper bag.

Some hours after he had gone she discovered she had placed the scraps in the bag containing part of the night's takings. She was much distressed, the man helped could not be found, and she resigned herself to the loss. Suddenly her tattered beneficiary re-appeared at the stall; he had £6 10s. in his hand. "I have found this in the bag with the food you gave me," he said and vanished. Flashing out of the rags and hunger is true moral heroism, sheer nobility. The halfpenny is, after all, a shilling.

If the world could accept the Christian estimate of human worth, it would put an end to selfishness and strife. There would be no "dirty foreigners," "lower classes," "coloured," "untouchables," life would be a family concern, there would be a new reverence for human personality.

In "All Quiet on the Western Front," the author tells us that he was once left behind in a shellhole. A heavy body fell and stumbled in beside him. He struck out with his bayonet. Then he looked at his victim and spoke: "Comrade, I did not want to kill you. But you were only an idea to me before, an abstraction I stabbed. But for the first

(Continued on page 15)

THROUGH THE BIBLE

It is hoped to publish, week by week in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. The late Brigadier J. Batten, the author of these articles, was anxious that this systematic precis of the Book of books would stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers, would study each book as it is given. All queries about the series, and the free booklet, THE WONDER OF THE BOOK, should be addressed to the Education Dept., 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

XXVI.—EZEKIEL

EZEKIEL—forty-eight chapters—is the book of symbolisms. The Prophet Ezekiel wrote it about 592-570 B.C. in Tel-Abid (Babylonia) to the Jewish exiles there. The period covered is about twenty-one years, and the main theme is the restoration of Israel. The book is a picture of "a man with a vision."

Ezekiel was a priest belonging to the aristocracy of Jerusalem (1: 1-3). At the age of twenty-five, eleven years before the destruction of the temple, he was carried with the second group of captives to Babylon. Thus he was a contemporary of Jeremiah and Daniel. In Babylon he had his own home (8: 1), and was married. Unfortunately, his wife died the year the final siege of Jerusalem began (24: 18). He commenced his pictorial but powerful ministry at the age of thirty, five years after reaching Babylon. It was at the time Jeremiah was approaching the end of his valiant and tragic career.

The book of Ezekiel is one of the richest in imagery in the divine library. How graphic was his pageantry: the tile bearing the picture of the doomed city; the symbolization of the fate of the inhabitants through the burning, cutting and casting to the winds of his own hair; his enactment of the part of the fleeing exile by burrowing through the wall with his few personal effects, and his command not to mourn at the sudden death of his wife.

Yet all his parables and impersonations left his fellow-exiles cold until the news: "The city is smitten," was actually proclaimed. His message was that before they could even hope to return to Jerusalem, they had to return to the Lord. After the destruction of Jerusalem, his message was received more favourably; and from chapter 33, his gospel of hope commenced. The eventual return of the people to their Lord and their land was largely the fruit of Ezekiel's Spirit-imbued ministry.

INFORMATIVE DETAILS

The book of Ezekiel has a number of unique disclosures: it is only here that we learn of Israel's idolatry in Egypt, and of God's thought to destroy them because of it (20: 1-9); it is only in this book that we learn of Satan's past history (28: 11-19); it is only in Ezekiel that we get full details of the temple yet to be built (chs. 40-42) and of the new river (ch. 47).

Again, each of the three great prophets emphasized some person in the Holy Trinity: Jeremiah has been seen as the "Prophet of the Father," Isaiah as the "Prophet of the Son," and Ezekiel is the "Prophet of the Spirit." "Ezekiel" means "whom God strengthens." The ministry of the Spirit is most apparent in the life and labours of Ezekiel. There are at least twenty-five references to the Spirit.

Each one of the three great prophets emphasized some person in the Holy Trinity: "faith," Jeremiah is the "Prophet of love," and Ezekiel is the "Prophet of hope." The nation, so like a valley of dry bones, is to live again; the temple is to be restored and filled with the glory of the Lord; the altar and offerings are to be restored; a river of life will proceed from the temple to bless the world and, the Heavenly City, seen by John in Revelation, is described by Ezekiel. Thus was born out of the darkest hour of Israel's national history the prophecy of hope which finds fulfilment eventually and gloriously in Christ, the "Prince" of Ezekiel's prophecy.

Ezekiel's ministry was a difficult one. It is certainly clear that there was need for such a prophet among the exiles. His first task was to disabuse the Jewish captives of false hopes, yet he was able to paint a glorious picture of a reunited people, a re-erected temple, a reorganized worship, and a regenerated Israel.



To A Young People's Band Leader AN OPEN LETTER FROM A LOCAL OFFICER

SEEKING to train boys in music and spiritual life is a particularly difficult task. Often, yours is a section that must decrease as the senior section increases. You see your best boys leave you when they are at maximum usefulness to you. General W. Kitching has repeatedly stated: "The success of a young people's band leader is judged by his losses—to the senior band."

If you are to guard against this, you must have learners coming on, as at one well-known corps where a learners' class is begun twelve months prior to boys receiving their commissions in the young people's band. Even then you are constantly going back to small beginnings and undertaking a process of rebuilding.

I am reminded of the words of a chorus published many years ago:

*One must sow while another reaps,
One with joy, while the other weeps!*

Even if you are not the weeping kind, you certainly need faith, for your task is one in which you cast bread upon the waters and wait a very long time—sometimes in vain.

Inevitable Burdens

Of course, you have many compensations. I know that yours was a heavy heart when young W...E... laid aside his consecration and entered a non-Salvationist band, even though the qualifications which enabled him to gain a place in this band were a credit to your teaching.

On the other hand, you received much encouragement when A...B... testified the other Sunday and thanked you for all your prayers, your patience, your faith in him, although he had been a trial to you. Did he not also say that in his new corps, where he is striving to commence a young people's band, he was using the experience gained under your leadership to try to mould other young lives as his had been moulded?

You have certainly done your best to give some training to your boys, and when they have become eligible for transfer to the senior band they have proved to be an asset.

You have never attempted to play pieces outside your scope. You have found ample test of their abilities in the Triumph Series. Oh, that others would use the same understanding! Carry on the good work!

FESTIVAL SERIES MUSIC

CANADIAN bandmen will be interested to know that Colonel Bramwell Coles's suite, "The Living Word", is included in the July issue of the Festival Series Band Journal. Other pieces to appear with this composition are: festival march, "Steadily Onward" (Eric Leidzen); tone poem, "Song of Courage" (Eric Ball); and "March Militaire" (Schubert, arranged Brigadier Charles Skinner.)

LET'S TALK IT OVER! THE HIGH COST OF LOW LIVING

The first in a new series of articles for bandmen, by "PROFUNDIS"

HOW best to spend the all-too-happy hours of the band practice is a problem which troubles every bandmaster. There is so little time and so much to be done. He has the constant fret of having to rehearse much of what was dealt with in the previous practice, because of the absences—the shift men, the irregulars and those with bad memories. Then, as he deliberates, up comes the energetic band sergeant to make sure that he has ten minutes with the men.

You must bear with him, bandmaster, for he, too, has his responsibilities.

I was a lad of sixteen when one Sunday night found me kneeling at the mercy-seat. I cannot remember now which of my youthful failings took me there, but I do recollect being kindly asked if there was anyone who could help me.

"The band sergeant", I replied, and can still feel the cutting edge of disappointment when I was told that he had left the hall. You see, I believed in and needed him. What a weight of responsibility hangs upon him!

The band sergeant, however, need not always press for further time allotment. He knows that his men

have equal opportunities with others in the holiness meeting to listen and learn, and that they do both better than many. So he learns the art of compressing much into little and, by conserving his words, achieves maximum effect in short time. (Others with verbose eloquence, could learn much from the precision of his speech!)

The "Problem Boys"

His is the opportunity for consideration of topics which relate intimately to the needs of men, to whom he is father-confessor and adviser. There are backsiding comrades, the lads away at school and university, the problem boys all to be mentioned and prayed over.

Some band weaknesses cannot be given adequate consideration in any but these private gatherings. Here is the place to bring them to the light, for who can understand better a bandman's responsibilities and cares than the band sergeant who is in constant association with them?

Here, gratefully, we have a secret place where we can discuss our failings, probe our weaknesses, uphold each other in prayer, and know confidently that there will be no housetop proclamation to embarrass those who talk frankly.

LOOK UP AND TALK TO GOD

LOOK up when the way grows weary,
Look up when the days are blue,
Whisper the troubles you feel inside,
To that Someone who cares for you.
Empty your heart of its burdens,
Let teardrops fall if they must,
Tears wash away much sorrow,
As raindrops wash away dust.

Listen, you'll hear the birds sing,
Then how can you grieve or fret?
God made them sing so sweetly
He knew they would make you forget;
Heaven is close beside you,
It's there when you close your eyes;
Tell God the way you are feeling,
While thoughts take you beyond the skies.

Walk where the garden is growing,
Walk where the trees grow tall;
Think as you walk on the good earth,
That life's not so bad after all.
Reach out and touch a rose bloom
God patterned it for you,
White ones are like heavenly robes
They wear up above the blue.

Let zephyrs softly caress you,
Kneel down by a silvery stream,
Let God's goodness seep into your heart,
While you lose yourself in a dream.
Whisper a prayer of thankfulness,
As you kneel there upon the sod,
Lift up your eyes to that other world,
And know you have talked with God.

Cecil B. Smith

FOR SALE: Boosey and Hawkes high-pitched silver-plated euphonium, Imperial model, with case. Slides for low pitch work. Apply G. Ramm, 80 Maisie Ave., Hamilton, Ont. or Phone FU 3-8367.

Proficiency Gained At Roblin Lake Camp

THE beautiful surroundings of Roblin Lake, Ont., echoed and re-echoed with the strains of singing and band music while the students of the Mid-Ontario Division enjoyed music camp under the leadership of the Territorial Music Director, Major K. Rawlins.

Arriving early on the Monday morning, the students settled down immediately to their studies and, in the opening programme at night, it was evident that the camp would rank among the best held.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, chaired the event, introducing the guest conductor, the faculty members and councillors. At the close the Colonel gave the students a thought-provoking message.

Every night saw a packed auditorium in the newly-dedicated Fraser Hall, named after Senator Fraser who has shown great interest in the camp projects. Each programme revealed steady improvement in the three bands and the choristers.

The Sunday morning service conducted by the divisional commander, with the message given by Major Rawlins, will long be remembered, especially by the many who made reconsecrations at the altar.

The honour student was John Carter, Belleville. Other awards were as follows: **Instrumental Medals:** "C" Band—Esther Bellingham and David Pearson, Oshawa; "B" Band—Donald Fudge, Belleville, Elva Marshall, Tweed; "A" Band—Larry Hatfield and Ron Lessells, Belleville.

Vocal Medals: Senior—Marlene Carr, Peterborough, Junior—Connie French, Peterborough.

Theory Medals: Grade 1—Barbara Knight, Peterborough, David Pear-

son, Oshawa; Grade 2—Donald Fudge, Belleville; Eric Dean, Picton. Grade 3—Marly Bryant, Oshawa; Lawrence Carter, Belleville. Grade 4—John Carter, Belleville; Gregory Braund, Peterborough. Grade 5—Ann Butler, Oshawa.

Instrumental Competition: Junior—Donald Fudge and Lawrence Carter, Belleville; David French, Peterborough; Senior—Ronald Lessells and John Carter, Belleville.

Vocal Competitions: Junior—Connie French, Peterborough, Muriel Bates, Whitby, Elaine Sargent, Oshawa; Senior—Judy Brooker, Belle-

ville, Pamela Hefford, Kingston.

Bible Awards: Junior—Richard Citchco, Bowmanville, Susan McBride, Kingston; Senior—Sharon Smith, Kingston, Barbara Knight, Peterborough.

The final programme on the Sunday afternoon was given to an overflow congregation. Many sat outside, listening via the public address system.

The Colonel piloted the proceedings, the Scripture portion was read by Sr.-Captain A. Robinson, and Mrs. Gennery and Captain D. Ritson also participated.



Continuing the Series by Bandsman Eric Jones, Bexleyheath, England

No. 23.—CLAUDE DEBUSSY

UNLIKE most composers, Claude Achille Debussy, born at Saint Germain-en-Laye, on August 22nd, 1862, did not show an early talent for music. It was discovered, however, when he was about ten, that he had some musical ability and he was sent to the Paris Conservatoire, where he studied for eleven years. In spite of the fact that he found the routine tedious, Debussy persevered, being rewarded with many prizes, culminating in the grand Prix de Rome on the appearance of his cantata, "L'Enfant Prodigue."

His nervous disposition caused him to avoid public appearances and most of his life was spent in composition. Sir Henry Wood, however, did once persuade him to conduct "L'après-midi d'un Faune" and the symbolic impressions, "La Mer"—two of the works most responsible for his fame—at a Queen's Hall concert. It is his piano-forte works, however, for which Debussy is best known. Also in his string work he introduced a new technique which is now quite usual.

The composer claimed that it was the effect of the overtones of military bugles mixing with the sound of the church bells whilst he was at a military camp which inspired his conception of harmony, which was revolutionary at the time; it was because of these new harmonic ideas that much of his music was not well received by the public.

His writing is picturesquely descriptive and has great affinity with the painting of the Impressionist school—"La Cathédrale Engloutie" is a good example of his colourful style. His many songs for voice and piano-forte are duets rather than solos with accompaniment, the piano-forte being as interesting and vital as the vocal.

His works fall mainly into three periods: the early immature ones, the best style, and later pieces, from 1910, which were poorer in quality, largely due to the fact that he suffered from ill-health. During the last period he abandoned many works after hardly making a start.

He died in Paris in 1918.

FIRST ARMY BAND TO PLAY IN PAPUA - NEW GUINEA

AUSTRALIAN MUSICIANS MAKE HISTORY

TOWNSVILLE, Australia, Band, conducted by Deputy Bandmaster W. Hinds, recently led a weekend campaign at Port Moresby, this being the first Salvation Army band to visit the Papua-New Guinea Region.

A crowd of Salvationists and friends, both Papuan and European, welcomed the visitors at Jackson's Airport on the Saturday morning. Whisked into Port Moresby by air-line bus, the band then marched through the town before proceeding to the war memorial where Sr. Major E. Allen, the Townsville commanding officer, laid a wreath on behalf of the Townsville City Council.

A welcome dinner, Papuan style, was prepared in the large recreation hall at the Koki Hostel. Palm and banana fronds were draped around windows and doors. Banana leaves were spread on the floor in the form of a large letter "H" to provide a table.

There was no seating problem, the

visitors sitting cross-legged on the floor, as were the local Salvationists. All the indigenous comrades were dressed in Papuan costume, and a welcome was extended by them in song in Motu, supplemented by the spoken word. The visitors' responses were translated by Pro-Lieutenant H. Tamari and Brother T. Lahui.

In the evening the band conducted an open-air meeting at Boroko, after which the Regional Officer, Major A. Smith, welcomed the band and introduced Sr. Major Allen to the large congregation which overflowed outside the Boroko hall. Those gathered outside were enjoying the meeting through the wide-open louvres of the walls of the building.

The band excelled, the individual items captivated, the forthright personal testimonies challenged and the male voice party ably supported, as they all combined to present a carefully prepared, well-balanced programme. The deputy bandmaster's playing of the cornet solo,

"Wondrous Love," is worthy of special mention, as was the band's well-played sympathetic accompaniment. The local radio station had arranged for a technician to record the programme on tape for broadcasting.

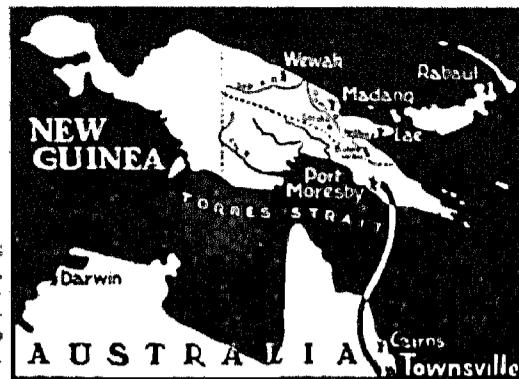
On the Sunday, activities included knee-drill, open-air meeting and a combined holiness meeting, which was led by Sr. Major Allen. Lieutenant F. Shaw, of Mount Isa, gave the Bible address.

In the afternoon the band assembled at the Port Moresby General Hospital and later joined the Papuan comrades in a prayer meeting in the Koki hall, prior to marching to the native market place for an open-air gathering conducted by Captain I. Cutmore.

Extra seating was found to accommodate the crowd at the indoor meeting at Koki and there was rejoicing when a Papuan made a decision for Christ, following a challenging message by Captain D. Skinner. After this meeting the band journeyed to Boroko for the final gathering.

The regional bandmaster, Envoy A. Drew, expressed appreciation to the visitors. The trip was made without expense to the Papuan comrades. The Envoy stressed the high standard of the band's playing, in particular the well-controlled heavy passages, there being at no time any suggestion of "over-blowing". Accompaniments were particularly well done and brisk passages were crisp and clean. Band Secretary B. Newman was the organizer.—A.K.D.

There is no middle way in religion — self or Christ. The quality of the selfishness — intellectual, literary, artistic — the fact that our self's centre may be of a superior order of self, does nothing to destroy this grave distinction. It lies between self and Christ.—Henry Drummond.



ANTIPODES COMPOSER

Promoted To Glory

THE writer of a number of compositions, notably the General Series selection, "My Desire", Songster Leader Allan Whitehouse, of Rockdale, New South Wales, Australia, has been promoted to Glory after being taken ill whilst conducting a meeting at Burwood.

The Whitehouse family transferred to Rockdale in 1915, and Allan served as a bandsman and then deputy bandmaster before taking over the leadership of the band for a year in 1934. Following a period as songster leader at Sydney Congress Hall, he returned to Rockdale to undertake similar responsibilities.

HIS DYING LOVE

"My Jesus, I Love Thee"

Tune Book No. 340.

HIS dying love sought me,
Of this I am sure,
His precious blood bought me,
I'm His evermore;
My sins are forgiven,
My soul is restored,
I joy in the service
Of Jesus, my Lord.

My time and my talents,
To Jesus I bring,
I'll tell of His mercies,
His praises I'll sing;
Some day I shall meet Him,
My future's assured,
I'll dwell in the presence
Of Jesus my Lord.

H. Humble, Verdun, P.Q.

It is possible to be sincere and wrong. There are many wrong beliefs in the world. Men are usually sincere when they make bad investments, but they lose money. Belief in a doubtful or wrong cause is a tragedy. Men must be more than sincere; they must be right.

SURROUNDED by forest giants of maple, dogwood and evergreen, looking across fjord-like Howe Sound to a purple mountain range, the visitor to Camp Sunrise finds a panorama of God-given bounty. To these lovely surroundings Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Rance (R), of London, Eng., were welcomed by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major L. Knight, instructors and staff, for a weekend pre-music camp conference. Meetings were held in the outdoor chapel, sacred focal point of the camp. The Colonel impressed upon his listeners the importance of the spiritual aspects of music-camping.

With the arrival of crowds of young musicians, from morning to night the days were full of activity. The classes were marked by youthful enthusiasm and eagerness for knowledge resulting in a high standard of musicianship and accomplishment. Bible instruction, theory lessons, band and singing practice and recreational activities were featured.

Evenings showed the results of music study, supervised by Lt.-Colonel Rance, when there were effective programmes, camp-fires and competitions. The Thursday night competition revealed exceptional talent and an award was made to Ron Knight, Vancouver Temple, for the best original composition.

On Saturday, examinations were followed by a hike to famous Knob Hill. The Sunday morning meeting, led by Major Knight, featured testimonies given by instructors and a Bible message by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred. In the afternoon a programme was attended by local residents and visitors and certificates and awards for Bible study were presented. Ellen Tubman, Kelowna, won the senior award and Alan Grierson, the junior award.

The evening meeting was held under the branches of an ancient tree, where services have been held for thirty years. Lt.-Colonel Rance inspired his listeners by relating the circumstances under which some of his compositions were written.

Mrs. Rance made a valuable contribution to the camp in her Bible teaching. Other officers who gave excellent assistance were Major W. Shaver, chief counsellor, Mrs. Major J. Sloan, girls' counsellor, and Lieutenants P. Roed and I. Carmichael, musical theory.

The musical climax was found in the annual music festival back in town, when the Temple platform was filled with 120 young musicians and their leaders, and a large audience enjoyed the programme.

Many interesting items were given, including selections by the faculty band, under the baton of Lt.-Colonel Rance. Lively marches were played by "C" Band under Bandsman R. Gillingham. The ef-

ficient "B" Band was led by Lieutenant B. Dunerton, and an excellent "A" Band was led by Bandmaster K. Mills. Songster Leader D. Cutler was commended for the high standard of the vocal group, and their unison verse-speaking received enthusiastic applause. An outstanding trombone duet was given by the camp director, Major Knight, and his son Ron.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards. First place awards for theory included Elsie Tubman, Kelowna; Bob Harvey, Nanaimo; Ross Shaver, New Westminster; Ron Sloan, Mt. Pleasant, and Ron Knight. Ron was also made the camp honour student.

Special mention was made of two young people who achieved exceptional marks but were not eligible for awards, as they were attending from other divisions. They were Joan Hosty and Tom Tims.

CORRECTION

An article recently published in these pages gave the name of Sister Mrs. J. Hicks as the songster leader at Windsor, Nfld. It is now learned that at the musical event reported the brigade was led by Band Sergeant W. Rideout.

SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled By Adjutant F. Barker (P)

"O Thou God of Full Salvation"

By Mrs. Major Lilian Watkins (R)

No. 403 in The Salvation Army Song Book
MRS. Watkins, who resides in one of the Army's homes for retired officers in Toronto, wrote this song when she was fifteen years of age (Lilian Boyer). The tragic death of a young brother so affected Lilian that, at the funeral service, her heart cried out: "Sun of Righteousness, cheer us while we bear the cross," proving the inspiration for the first line of the third verse of her song. Mrs. Watkins, interviewed by Adjutant Barker recently, said that the first two verses were the result of the intense love of a new convert to the Lord Jesus, and of loyalty to the Army. "The first two verses led on to the deeper spirit of the third and fourth verses," said the writer.

The last verse, "Thou art love's unfathomed ocean," was written when Lilian was still in her teens, but more mature in her spiritual life, and was based on Romans 11: 33: "O the depth of the riches, both of the wisdom and knowledge of God." The second line, "Wisdom's deepest, clearest sea," was based on Paul's words, "In whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge," and other lines are almost paraphrases of Scriptural verses. Such songs cannot fail to be of blessing, so that it is no wonder song 403 has brought inspiration to countless thousands around the Army world.

Mrs. Watkins has seen service—with her husband, who was promoted to Glory some years ago—in India, Ceylon and Nigeria, and many of her stories and articles have appeared in Army periodicals.

Melody Making With A Purpose

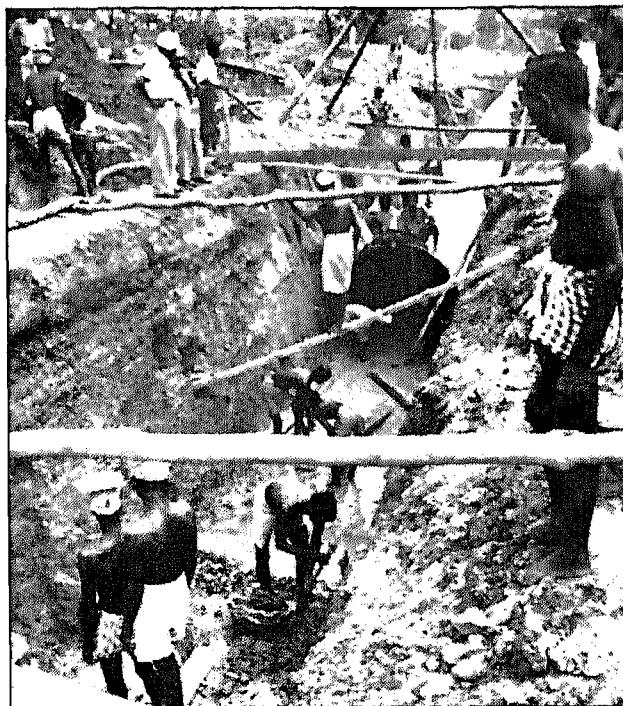
British Columbia Music Camp Held in an Ideal Setting

SURROUNDED by forest giants of maple, dogwood and evergreen, looking across fjord-like Howe Sound to a purple mountain range, the visitor to Camp Sunrise finds a panorama of God-given bounty. To these lovely surroundings Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Rance (R), of London, Eng., were welcomed by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major L. Knight, instructors and staff, for a weekend pre-music camp conference. Meetings were held in the outdoor chapel, sacred focal point of the camp. The Colonel impressed upon his listeners the importance of the spiritual aspects of music-camping.

With the arrival of crowds of young musicians, from morning to night the days were full of activity. The classes were marked by youthful enthusiasm and eagerness for knowledge resulting in a high standard of musicianship and accomplishment. Bible instruction, theory lessons, band and singing practice and recreational activities were featured.

Evenings showed the results of music study, supervised by Lt.-Colonel Rance, when there were effective programmes, camp-fires and competitions. The Thursday night competition revealed exceptional talent and an award was made to Ron Knight, Vancouver Temple, for the best original composition.

On Saturday, examinations were followed by a hike to famous Knob



One Day Atlantic Crossing BY BOAT

ATLANTIC crossings taking only a day may be heralded shortly by the trials of a massive hydrofoil passenger vessel able to skim across the sea at eighty knots.

The craft, being built by a company on the outskirts of New York, resembles a seaplane hull, with twin, wing-like hydrofoils protruding from struts beneath. As the vessel gains speed these miniature wings will raise the hull five feet out of the water, freeing it from drag caused by the waves and enabling it to move faster and more smoothly than conventional ships.

The ship measures 104 feet from stem to stern and is capable of carrying 100 passengers. Power is supplied by a combination of aircraft jet engine and a gas turbine. The hydrofoils are retractable, allowing the vessel to operate when necessary in very shallow water.

The theory of the hydrofoil is not a new one. In fact, the first practical demonstration was given in 1905 when an Italian engineering professor, Enrico Forlanini, fitted foils to a small boat which he "flew" across Lake Maggiore at forty miles per hour.

There are now more than a score of medium-sized hydrofoils in service on Swiss, Italian, Canadian, and Russian rivers and lakes. The best-known passenger service operated by hydrofoils is the forty-five mile per hour ferry across the straits of Messina, between Italy and Sicily. But the hydrofoil being built in New York is the first designed for open sea operation.

Naval architects agree that the hydrofoil has a long way to go before it is fully developed. It has great promise, however, and it is foreseen by shipping operators as a quicker and cheaper means of conveying passengers and parcels around a coastline or along waterways than road or rail transport. Many operators believe that trans-ocean crossings are not far away. Giant hydrofoil liners will, they claim, make the trip from New York to Liverpool in only twenty-four hours.—*Children's Newspaper*.

DANGER IN DUST

DUST is as dangerous as gunpowder. If fine particles of dust are distributed in the air in certain proportions and touched by a spark, they will ignite spontaneously and cause a blast which has, at times, wrecked factories. Most explosions and fires in grain elevators and flour mills are caused in this manner. Some types of dust, such as corn-starch dust, are more inflammable than others.

WATER!

Calcutta's Desperate Need

TO IMPROVE the situation in Calcutta a new water conduit is being laid. Only one is in use at the present time, which is totally inadequate for the needs of the city.

CALCUTTA, the largest city in India with six-and-a-half million inhabitants, is in such dire need of water that it has seriously been suggested that the town will have to be evacuated in ten or fifteen years' time if something drastic is not done about it in the very near future. But the technical and financial problems seem to be insoluble.

The main cause of the difficulties is that the Ganges brings down

enormous quantities of silt from the upper streams, and salinity from the Indian Ocean is gradually infiltrating further and further up the Hooghly on which Calcutta stands. This salinity will soon make even the filtered water undrinkable.

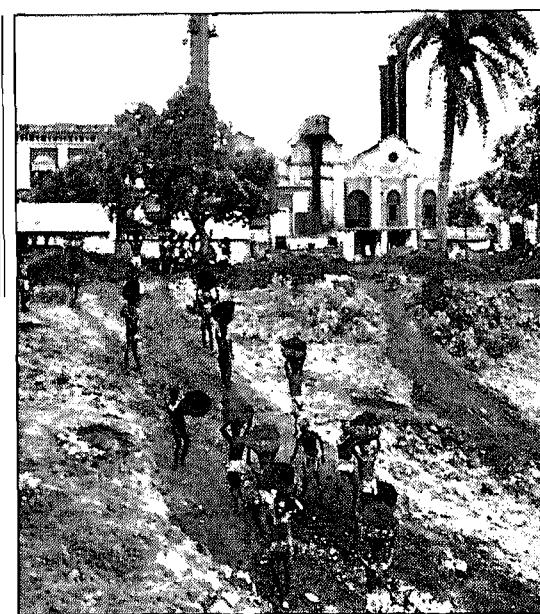
The only water-pumping station for the whole of Calcutta is at Palta, on the Hooghly a few miles north of the city. The plant was built in 1870, and the last modifications to it were made thirty-three years ago! Here the basins get completely silted up every ten to twelve months, and it takes three months and lots of arduous effort and expense to clean out the mud. This is done by dissolving it, using powerful jets of precious water.

Not only is there already a shortage of 200 million litres daily, but Calcutta has an extremely hot climate, and the lack of water for washing is as unpleasant as the lack of drinking water. The supply is severely restricted and the public fountains are turned off for long periods each day. During these times water carts patrol the streets supplying water to those who can show that they genuinely need it urgently.

Much of the piped water is unfit for drinking and the people are put on their guard not to drink it or use it for washing utensils, but whenever there is a burst pipe the citizens clearly make use of the precious godsend for all purposes regardless of whether it has been filtered or not.

The result is that there are about fifty new cases of cholera per day, many of them fatal. The drains are all open and this adds to the danger of disease, but it would cost millions of pounds to put them underground.

The authorities can hardly be held responsible for the great lack of water. Large industrial concerns have recently started up on the banks of the Hooghly, using enormous amounts of water. Calcutta has also been faced with a great influx of refugees from East Pakistan. And the silting-up and the encroachment of salt from the sea are nature's doing.



Fish Migrate With Aid Of Stars

WHEN a person is referred to as "a poor fish" it can be assumed that the words are not intended as a compliment. They are a mark of derision. And, in popular speech, they will no doubt continue to be used in this way. In view of some recent findings by the fisheries board of Canada on the migratory habits of salmon, however, the aptness of the term in this connection may be called to question. It may be too complimentary to man and not complimentary enough to the fish.

Newfound Knowledge

The migratory habits of salmon have, of course, long been known. They are among the more intriguing phenomena in the natural world. But now something new has been added to man's knowledge of their migrations. The fisheries board reports that its tests strongly suggest that at least one breed of salmon, the sockeye, migrates with aid of the stars.

Thus, man seems, in this particular at least, a bit of a back number. For, whereas it took man many centuries to discover and perfect the art of celestial navigation, the sockeye apparently have been practising it from an indefinite date in a more remote past. Being silent creatures, however, without the human tendency to proclaim everything they know, they have until recently kept the knowledge to themselves. Now that they have been found out, what is ancient practice for the sockeye becomes new knowledge for man.

Basically, what the experimenters

of the fisheries board have found is that when there is an overcast, or when artificial coverings within the ocean itself obstruct the sockeye's view of the sky, their migratory course is interfered with. They no longer seem to know where they are going. Until their view of the sky is clear again they wander aimlessly about. But when no such obstructions block their view of the heavens, the migrating fish travel consistently in one direction.

These phenomena are not only cause for marvel at the wonders of nature; prompting calls for reappraisal of the term "a poor fish" as an epithet of derision. They have all sorts of other ramifications as well...

The moral, of course, is that man, like the sockeye, will navigate more surely if his vision is not obscured by temporary overcasts or his attention distracted by the flotsam and jetsam that may surround him on the ocean of life. He will do better if he keeps his eyes fixed on a few guiding stars.

To those who have no use for moralistic teaching, of course, it is still a good fish story, with an important difference—it is based on scientific experiment and verifiable fact.—*Winnipeg Free Press*.

The absent-minded husband who forgets to mail the letters his wife gives him hasn't much excuse in Amsterdam, Holland. All trolley cars are equipped with mailboxes for the convenience of riders. The mail is picked up at the trolley terminal.

FANTASTIC FLIGHTS

SINCE bird-ringing began in Britain rather over fifty years ago, no less than two million wild birds have had tiny identity rings put on their legs in an attempt to find out where they go, how long they live, and how fast they travel. Only about one in every hundred rings has been sent back, but some of the information obtained has been very surprising.

For example, a swift which left its Oxford nest on July 31st, 1958, was picked up four days later near Madrid, 800 miles away—it must have made an average of 200 miles a day. The long-distance record is for an arctic tern, ringed in its nesting colony on the shores of the North Sea and recovered on the edge of the Antarctic ice south of Australia, over 11,000 miles away.

Tufted ducks ringed in London have had their rings sent back from the Soviet Union; rings sent back from the Atlantic coast of Canada prove the trans-Atlantic crossings of puffins and kittiwakes; and swallows and sandwich terns travel annually from Britain to South Africa.

NEW PIGGY BANK

A BANK in Amsterdam thinks it has found a way to encourage thrift in youngsters. It is experimenting with a machine which can be located in schools. Youngsters depositing their pennies, nickels and dimes (or the Dutch equivalent thereof) would have the amounts automatically recorded on cards inserted in the machine as coins were pushed in the slot.



RECIPES

CHERRY SPARKLE

1 package cherry-flavoured gelatin
2 cups hot water
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups water
6 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups ginger ale
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Add water, lemon juice, and ginger ale.
Pour over cracked ice. Garnish with maraschino or canned cherries. Serves 6.

BLUEBERRY DRINK

1 cup blueberries
1 cup boiling water
1/3 cup sugar
few grains salt
1 orange, juice, and grated rind
1 lemon, juice and grated rind
3 cups cold water
Pour boiling water over blueberries. Add grated orange and lemon rind, simmer slowly 5 minutes. Press through sieve.
Add sugar and salt, stir well. Add orange and lemon juice. Cool. Before serving, add 3 cups of cold water. Six servings.

EGGPLANT CREOLE

1 medium-size eggplant, peeled and diced
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
3 large tomatoes, peeled and cubed
1/2 cup homemade or canned tomato sauce
1 small green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 to 1/3 cup grated Cheddar or Parmesan cheese
Place diced eggplant in salted, boiling water and cook for 10 minutes. Then drain well. Melt butter in frying pan over low heat.
Stir in flour and mix well. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, green pepper, onion, salt, pepper, cloves, nutmeg and brown sugar; blend together thoroughly.
Cook tomato mixture slowly over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and stir in cooked eggplant.
Spoon eggplant mixture into 6 buttered

(Continued foot column 4)

AN OUTSTANDING SALVATION ARMY FAMILY! Bandsman and Mrs. J. Pitcher, of Vancouver Temple, are photographed with their five officer-children and their spouses and children, at the time of the wedding of the former Lieutenant Ethel Pitcher. Back row, left to right: Captain B. Tillsley, Captain A. Peat, Major A. Pitcher, David Pitcher, Captain E. Deering, Bandsman Pitcher, Lieutenant R. Slous, Eleanor Pitcher. Middle row: Donald Pitcher, Mrs. Tillsley, Mrs. Peat, Mrs. Pitcher, Mrs. Deering, Mrs. Pitcher, Sr., Mrs. Slous, Lloyd Deering. Front row: Barbara Tillsley, Sharon and Bobby Peat, Mark Tillsley, Ann and Dennis Deering, David Peat.



The HOME PAGE

LEAD YOUR CHILDREN

Into The Presence Of God

CAPTAIN WESLEY HARRIS, London, Talks about Parents' Responsibility

I AM writing about teaching children to pray, but it occurs to me that children can sometimes teach adults much about the matter of prayer.

This was brought home to me when a schoolteacher, who is also a local officer at our corps, showed me her children's prayer scrapbook. In it she had pasted original prayers written in childlike handwriting by the pupils of her class. And in their natural simplicity those prayers were as beautiful as anyone might wish to find.

The prayers of little children may be as lovely fruit with fresh bloom upon it. But by rough or hurried handling the prayer-life of a child can easily be spoiled. As parents and as teachers our task is not merely to teach the children to say prayers; we must lead them to pray.

One way to true prayer may be through the appreciation of the beauty of the world around.

Sensed God

Lady Barratt tells of a little boy who was taken by his nurse for a walk in the woods. They came to a wonderful glade where the light was shining through the trees, and the little boy just stood still with an awed look upon his face.

Turning to his nurse, he whispered, "Nurse, I think this must be the place where God lives."

An awareness of true beauty is not far removed from a sense of the presence of God. The appreciation of beauty may well be a prelude to prayer.

If children are ever to pray aright they will need to receive one of

the greatest truths of all—the truth that God is good. How often that truth has been twisted by thoughtless teachers of the young! "If you do that again God won't love you any more!" That wicked lie has often been told, when the whole Gospel message is that God is good—so good that although His children falter and fail again and again He never ceases to love them.

Sure of Forgiveness

A small boy had been somewhat unwisely told by his aunt of a big book in which God wrote down the sins of boys and girls. The little chap thought for a moment and then, with a flash of insight, remarked that he was sure that God had a rubber on the end of His pencil!

By pointing out all the gifts God gives to His children, and especially by talking about Jesus, the greatest Gift of all, we should not find it difficult to bring home to boys and girls the truth about God's goodness. And having imparted that truth, we can go on to teach the children to love and talk to their Heavenly Father in prayer.

From an early age children can be taught to say thank you to God. In the primary class or at family prayers opportunity may be given for the youngsters to name those things for which they should thank God. We may be surprised at some of the things which they mention.

They should be taught to talk to God quite naturally about relatives and friends and any who may be in special need. It is good if they can be specific in their prayers. For example, instead of praying, "God bless the missionaries", a child



might be taught to mention a particular missionary about whom he has been told and with whose photograph he may be familiar. He can then ask God "to help all the missionaries like--who are teaching boys and girls about Jesus". In praying for sick people the same line should be taken.

Naturally the children will wish to come to God in prayer on their own behalf. They will wish to ask forgiveness for things which they have done wrong, and they will wish to ask God's help in order that they may live better lives in the future. What a privilege to lead them in this!

Said the Founder of The Salvation Army, "Take the children by the hand and lead them into the presence of God. Show them how to converse with Him . . . Nothing must satisfy you short of leading them into the realization and actual enjoyment of all the blessedness in which you have already instructed them; in other words, get them converted." May parents indeed be successful in this!

Boys and girls might well be helped by My Book of Praise and Prayer, written by Catherine Baird, and obtainable from the Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, for 25c.

Her Riches Multiply

HER mind is like a bank account. Where kindly deeds and thoughts repose; it keeps on growing though she hands out cheerful greetings as she goes. She takes time to smooth worried brows. Or bring some peace to those in pain. She lights a cheerful lamp which gives serenity as sweet as rain.

—Dawn Flanery Parker

Homework

IN a newspaper editorial the writer said. "There is no training to be had in school or college or anywhere in the world that can take the place of discipline in the home. Every true Christian home is a university, fully equipped, amply endowed, and able to give the highest education to be had in this world.

"Granted a deep and abiding love, a trustworthy character, a deep and prayerful faith in God, it is a venture that cannot fail."

The home as God ordained it from the beginning is the nucleus of civilization. The future security of our nation does not depend wholly upon our public school system's excellence. Even if a nation produces the greatest engineers and scientists the world has ever known, yet fails in developing men of character and moral fibre, it will fail.

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man" (Ecclesiastes 12:13).

The War Cry, South Africa

(Continued from column 1)
individual baking dishes. Or, if you wish, use 1 buttered, large shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese.

Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 30 minutes or until piping hot. To serve, garnish with dairy sour cream and sprigs of parsley or with crisp, broiled bacon. Makes 6 servings.

Newfoundland's Second City Stirred

By Unscheduled Visit Of The Army's International Leaders

A "stop-over," colloquial expression, well-fitted the visit to the west coast city of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, of the Army's international leaders, General and Mrs. W. Kitching. The visit was due to a most acceptable suggestion made by the General following the congress in St. John's, that, en route to England, he would conduct a meeting in the province's second city.

The announcement of the unexpected visit stirred the city, whose Salvationist representation numbers several hundreds and includes Envoy W. J. Lundrigan, one of Newfoundland's largest construction contractors, and Corps Sergt.-Major A. Hiscock, who is the deputy-mayor of the city.

Under the direction and inspiration of the commanding officers of the two city corps, Major A. Pike, Citadel Corps, and Major F. Howse, East Corner Brook, the largest building in the city was secured, seating accommodation was arranged, a platform was erected and the building was transformed overnight from an armoury into a citadel.

Enthusiastically Received

To the strains of music played by the Corner Brook Band (Bandmaster M. Lundrigan) General and Mrs. Kitching, together with the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, and Brigadier G. Barrett, were escorted to the platform, where, following a brief word of welcome by the provincial commander, the international leaders

THE GENERAL To Visit Far East

As this issue of THE WAR CRY goes to press, announcement is made that the Army's international leader, General Wilfred Kitching, will visit the Far East in October. His tour will include the Korean Territory, the Hong Kong Command, the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaya and Ceylon. Mrs. Kitching will conduct women's meetings. Further details will be given later.

AUDITOR-GENERAL APPOINTED Well-Known To Canadians

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Lt.-Commissioner Carl Richards, the present Territorial Commander for Rhodesia, to be Auditor-General at International Headquarters.

A member of an internationally known family, his father being the late Commissioner W. Richards, a former Territorial Commander in Canada, the new Auditor-General was born in Copenhagen and lived in South Africa, New Zealand and in Canada. He entered the International Training College from Yorkville Corps, Toronto, in 1921. After being made assistant cadet sergeant-major, he served as a corps officer in Britain, and was one of four troop organizers appointed to the life-saving scouts.

For eleven years he was responsible for financial affairs at Northern India Territorial Headquarters, then became Chancellor for Liverpool Division in Britain before spending more than six years attached to the International Audit Department of which he now becomes head.

Lt.-Commissioner Richards became Territorial Commander for Pakistan and three years later took command in Rhodesia. He married Sr.-Captain Germaine Kern, of France, in 1953.

were enthusiastically received by the audience.

The opening song, a Newfoundland favourite, set the tone for the meeting and one readily sensed the earnest desire of the great congregation. The songster brigade (Leader C. Anstey) and the male voice quartette (Leader L. Chaulk) rendered appropriate selections.

Mrs. General Kitching's words were received with rapt attention and made a deep impression on her listeners, as the Gospel story was tenderly unfolded.

The General, on rising to speak, gave an informative glimpse of the international Salvation Army and sought to make Newfoundland comrades aware of their place in the world-wide movement. The Word of God followed, and as the Army

leader powerfully proclaimed the message of salvation in a manner that all could understand, there was much conviction in evidence.

When the battle for souls began in the prayer-meeting, officers and comrades moved amongst the congregation, seeking by personal encouragement to lead souls to God. There was great rejoicing over those who knelt at the mercy-seat to have their spiritual needs met in the Saviour.

During the meeting, Brigadier and Mrs. C. Hickman were presented to the audience. The Brigadier is divisional officer for the division which includes Corner Brook.

The comrades will long remember the visit of General and Mrs. Kitching and will pray for their international leaders wherever they are.

International Items FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

BAND AT FAMOUS CHURCH

MEMBERS of the International Staff Band shared in the impressive ceremony when the Lord Bishop of London recently conducted the re-hallowing of St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, the church in whose parish The Salvation Army's new International Headquarters will stand and which has been rebuilt following its near complete destruction by an air-raid in 1940.

City office-workers in Queen Victoria Street watched and listened as the staff-bandsmen played a fanfare for the arrival of the Lord Mayor's representative, and again as the Lord Bishop of London walked up the steps of the historic church.

Originally the church was built by Sir Christopher Wren in 1685 on the site of a church destroyed in the Great Fire of London.

HONOURED BY CITATION

DURING a recent meeting in New York at which he was the speaker, the Editor-in-Chief for the U.S. Eastern Territory, Lt.-Colonel R. Hughes, was presented with a special citation by the Rev. H. Elliott, editor of *Protestant Christian Life*. The citation was for "excellence in religious journalism".

WITNESS IN INDUSTRY

PEOPLE who attended a citizens' rally at Clacton, England, heard Commissioner E. Grinsted give warning concerning the onrush of a materialistic philosophy in Britain and outline the aims of Salvationists, who by their witness in industry hoped to challenge this advance and win men and women for Christ.

The vice-chairman of the urban district council, who was present with several councillors, read a Scripture portion and music was provided by a band and songster brigade.

EARLY-DAY "LITTLE SOLDIER"

AN early-day Salvationist, Sister A. Mrs. D. Bloomfield, and a well-loved citizen of Barking, London, Eng., was recently promoted to Glory. Her parents belonged to the Christian Mission before the centre became the No. 15 corps of The Salvation Army, of which her father was sergeant-major. Mrs. Bloomfield was the first "Little Soldier" and later was an employee of the Army's first trade department in Clerkenwell Road.

The funeral service was conducted by Lt.-Commissioner K. Westergaard.

Trained To Serve The Sick

Certified Nursing Assistants graduate at Toronto Grace Hospital.

SEVENTEEN young women, in spotless white, and bearing bouquets of red roses, marched proudly down the aisle of the chapel of St. Andrews Church, Toronto, to take part in the graduating exercises of nursing assistants trained at Grace Hospital, Toronto. Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Halsey, at the organ, played the traditional "Montreal Citadel" march.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, welcomed the young women, led the opening song, and called on Rev. Harry Amey to offer prayer. A nursing instructor, Mrs. L. Dixon, read from the Scriptures, and Songster F. Halsey sang "I shall not pass again this way." Later, she rendered "There is a balm in Gilead".

Mrs. I. Struthers, Director of Nursing, led the graduates in the recitation of the Florence Nightingale Pledge, and Mrs. Commissioner Booth presented the certificates, assisted by the Hospital Administrator, Brigadier Margaret Crosbie. Dr. D. Dalziel presented the class pins, and a prayer of dedication was offered by Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), the chaplain.

In his remarks to the nurses, the Commissioner spoke of the sense of pride and achievement that characterized the young women as they marched down the aisle, and the tears he had noticed in the eyes of some of the parents who were present. He referred to the sacrifice, yet also the feeling of satisfaction at seeing five of his own children dedicate themselves to lives of service, and he felt sure that these latest recruits in the great army of "servants of the sick" would help to ease pain and comfort hearts as they followed their profession, and bring joy to their loved ones. He added appropriate Bible verses, and urged the graduates to accept life's great challenge and go forth in the name of Christ to help to bring blessing into the lives of all whom they contacted.

The Medical Superintendent, Dr. W. R. Walters, presented prizes to the girls who had excelled in certain directions. Afterwards, in the hospital's dining room, a social hour was enjoyed.

RECORDED TESTIMONY

WHEN Sr.-Major Allister Smith (R) recently visited Exeter, Eng., to lead a meeting and friends from the surrounding churches united with Salvationists, a recorded testimony by the late Commissioner S. L. Brengle aroused much interest.

FROM COAST TO COAST

Newsy Items By The Chief Secretary,
COLONEL A. G. CAMERON

Cadets' Welcome Events

The welcome to the "Servants of Christ" session of cadets and a welcome home to the "Soldiers of Christ" session will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 30th and October 1st. The Saturday night event will be in the Bramwell Booth Temple, and the Sunday meetings will be at Scarborough Corps. It is expected that the stone-laying of the new William Booth Training College will take place during the weekend.

Firemen Help

Cadet and Mrs. L. Pearo, who are temporarily stationed at Petrolia, Ont., carried through an acceptable treat for thirty-five residents of Twilight Haven, a home for the aged. Assisted by members of the home league, and in a bus provided by Brigden firemen, the group visited a park at Sarnia, a distance

of ten miles. Lunch and games were provided.

Television Feature

Hamilton Citadel Corps will take part in the television series "Church in Action" on September 3rd, when the officers and soldiers will present "Preaching on the Pavement", an open-air ministry.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Commissioner W. McIntyre (R), widow of the first territorial commander in the U.S. Southern Territory, is due to celebrate her 97th birthday on August 28th. She is making satisfactory progress after being in hospital.

* * *

Major Alfred Smith (R), Montreal, expresses appreciation for the good wishes and prayers of comrades during his recent illness. He is now home and is making progress.

Mrs. Captain J. Meyerhoff, Elliot Lake, has received word that her parents, who were travelling while on vacation, met with a car accident and are in serious condition in hospital in Montreal. An aunt travelling with them has since died.

Bereaved

Sympathy is extended to the following officers who have recently been bereaved of loved ones:

Mrs. Captain B. Stevens, Lindsay, Ont., whose father, Retired Bandmaster Wren, of Sarnia, has been promoted to Glory.

Brigadier Pearl Greatrix (R), Windsor, Ont., whose mother was called Home.

Major Margaretta Hicks, whose youngest brother died as the result of a car accident.

The man who begins to live more seriously within begins to live more seriously without. Phillips Brooks

Pioneering Canada's North-West



A BORN LEADER

Chapter 1

JUST about the time that Ludgate and Addie stepped into the road in London, Ont., and announced they were starting a Gospel work on Salvation Army lines, a youth in England was undergoing certain experiences that were greatly to influence the progress of the work in faraway Canada.

Arthur Young after spending the early years of his youth in worldly indulgence, began to feel the pangs of remorse. He "signed the pledge"—promised to give up drinking hard liquor—and joined a church, later becoming confirmed. The forms and ceremonies inseparable from worship at the chapel he attended, however, failed to fill the vacuum in his life left by his renouncing the theatre, cards and drinking, and life seemed stale, flat and unprofitable.

The sight of a flamboyant sign announcing that The Salvation Army was about to "open fire" in the district in London where he lived attracted his attention, and he attended the initial meeting. This was held in a theatre seating 5,000; many more managed to crowd in, and the most amazing meeting Young had seen took place. The popular songs he knew were sung—with lively spiritual words; illiterate men and women—plainly miracles of transformation—bobbed up one after another and poured out floods of eloquence describing their conversion, and a tall, bearded man preached a message with none of the pompous unction Young had come to associate with Bible sermons.

Suddenly, the young visitor knew his place was in this group. He longed for the peace and joy the converts spoke of, and he felt he could give up all his ambitions and spend his life for the Christ they all adored. He knelt at the front, and experienced a definite change of heart. Not long afterwards, he offered for full-time service in The Salvation Army. Thereafter, events happened with kaleidoscopic suddenness. Within the next five years, Arthur was to serve The Salvation Army in three territories and, in

Canada alone, was to travel from coast to coast in the interests of the Kingdom of God.

The even tenor of his existence was broken one day when, in the class-room of the training college an officer suddenly announced, "We want two officers to volunteer for service in California!" Arthur and another cadet at once volunteered and, not many days afterwards, they were on the ship travelling to New York.

Time For Reflection

On the voyage he mused on his life, and marvelled at the fact that God had chosen him, one of the least worthy. He recalled how that, as a lad he had been befriended by a military officer, a clever fellow who was, none the less, sensual and even devilish, who tried his best to mould the mind of this young man to his own way of life, and for some time succeeded. Arthur quickly learned to drink, play cards and indulge in many harmful practices.

SUDDEN CHANGE IS MADE

SOME WEEKS after arriving in New York, Arthur Young is called to Territorial Headquarters and given a railway ticket for San Francisco, Cal., where he is being transferred. At the station, as he is about to entrain for the West, he is met by an officer and told that his destination has been changed to Canada!



OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

Writing in the Canadian War Cry at a later date Young stated, "Downward I went, avoiding churches and good people like the plague. The theatre, cards, wine, were my meat and drink. What brought me to my senses in a drastic manner was the death of my friend, the military officer. As a result of drink and dissipation, he became very ill, and actually passed away in the rooms where I was living.

"His death made a tremendous impression upon my young mind and I tried to reform myself. I obtained work with a firm of commission agents and soon, by dint of industry and late hours, commended myself to the management. I received an increase of pay every six months and was given added responsibility, but success in the industrial world did not satisfy the cravings of my soul."

It was then that the events recorded in the opening paragraph of this story took place—Arthur decided to "sign the pledge" and join the Church. The Lord was plainly leading him to devote his life and talents to the service of Christ.

When Arthur Young reached New York he was told that he was to be kept in the east for a time, and was sent to Brooklyn 2 Corps. Implicit obedience was the rule in this new organization, and Young did not resent the change in plans. Some weeks later he was called to headquarters and given his ticket for San Francisco. At the station, an officer accosted him and told him that his

destination had been changed to Canada!

Once again, Young gladly accepted a change. The work in the Dominion was in its infancy and had just been taken out of the jurisdiction of the United States. Its territorial commander was a young Major—T. B. Coombs—an energetic, far-sighted man, who was to see the embryonic work develop from a few centres in Ontario to embrace the whole Dominion.

Staff-Captain Eastwood met the new arrival at the Toronto Union depot, and told him he had been appointed editor of *The War Cry!* It must have been somewhat of a trial for the active young man to settle down to the task of reading proofs and editing reports, but evidently he commended himself to his territorial commander for, a few months later, he was called into the executive's office and told that he, still little more than a cadet, was to be promoted and given charge of the Kingston Division! Like many others in those formative days, he had to assume heavy responsibilities.

Pertinent Question

In recording his reactions years later, Young reported that he said, "Major Coombs, could you please give me some idea as to what my duties will be as a divisional officer?"

The bearded officer looked at him, his piercing eyes twinkling, "You will find out when you get there," he said mysteriously, and Arthur recorded that he did indeed find out, by the hard road of experience, what was expected of a divisional officer.

Even supervisory officers did not remain long in their positions and, in March 1885, Young was sent to open a division in Saint John, New Brunswick. While there, as he recorded later, he opened "eight stations", the phraseology of the Christian Mission still persisting, and "corps" being called by that name.

The year following he moved on again, this time to take charge of the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland Divisions, which were then combined. He records that thirteen towns were bombarded, no doubt with a view to opening "new stations", but so common were openings that he did not trouble to record them.

All these appointments must have involved much travelling, with consequent hardships and inconveniences, especially in getting from Canada's mainland to Newfoundland and back, and travelling throughout that rugged island by various means—a problem even in summer, but especially in winter.

(To be continued)

MID-ONTARIO DIVISION

Oshawa League entertained the members of the Golden Age Club to a supper and programme, when 125 guests sat down to an appetizing meal. Each of the league groups prepared an item. Mr. M. Smith, husband of the home league treasurer, was master of ceremonies and also gave several items.

"Friendship" was the title of an afternoon meeting at Kingston, under the direction of Secretary Mrs. K. Hawkes. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Genney, was inspired to see such a large attendance and, among the group, one or two new members. The league at this corps has done much to ease the burden entailed with building the new citadel and has been instrumental in carrying out numerous projects with the proceeds going to the building fund.



APPRECIATION for thirty years' service as home league secretary was shown by the members of the Saint Stephen, N.B. Home League when they presented Mrs. F. Williams with a gift. The wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. Captain S. Jewer, makes the presentation.

At Belleville, a handsome coffee-maker was presented to the home league, and for use by the corps, by Brother and Sister R. Cooper.

At Fenelon Falls, afternoon and evening auxiliaries are operating successfully and new members are being added.

SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION

At Kamsack the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe, opened the home league tea and sale, and enjoyed a Sunday with the women of this league.

At Maple Creek, fifteen leaguers were enrolled during the visit of the divisional secretary.



THE MINISTRY OF THE HOME LEAGUE

During Health Week, the Moose Jaw League had a special speaker from the Victorian Order of Nurses.

At Weyburn, Mrs. P. Douglas is the home league "reporter" who informs the divisional secretary of the activities of this league. On a recent visitors' day, seven new women attended. Mrs. Eaglesham was the speaker for the afternoon.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH DIVISION

Vancouver Harbour Light League is working on a layette for a needy mother.

Esquimalt League sent a food parcel to a needy family overseas, and sent a donation to Usher Institute in Rhodesia.

NORTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION

Collingwood leaguers entertained the cradle roll members and their mothers. Two home league members occupied the children in the back hall while the mothers enjoyed the meeting. Toys were given to the children and lunch was served, including candy and ice cream for the children. A pot-luck supper has been held, and the Collingwood League was "hostess" to the Long Branch League for its annual outing.

WESTERN ONTARIO DIVISION

At Chatham bake sales and a travelling basket were the means of financing the purchase of new salt and pepper shakers for the league.

Essex women have been making the rubber-foam centre-pieces and aluminum trays which were demonstrated at camp the year previously. Mrs. Captain W. McKenzie spoke on "Life in Brazil" at the missionary tea when over 100 members and guests were present.

Goderich held "cradle roll day," when a goodly number of mothers and grandmothers and ten children were present. The visiting district

nurse was the guest speaker, who showed a film of her work in the schools and homes. This group is collecting used stamps as a source of income for missionary projects.

Ingersoll members have been making scrapbooks from old Christmas cards. With sales, etc., they have raised enough funds to purchase a set of dishes for the quarters.

Leamington leaguers have been busy braiding ties for scatter mats, as well as making uniforms for the timbrel brigade. "Family nights" are becoming popular.

London South League held a grocery shower for a member who was in need, when fifty articles were brought in. Three children were also dedicated in a home league meeting.

We say "welcome" to Mrs. Thompson who has taken over the responsibility of home league secretary at London Oak Street.

At Petrolia, four quilts were given to aid a "burnt-out" family. Fruit baskets were given to shut-ins recently.

Stratford sent a parcel of blankets and clothes to the Army's Mothers' Hospital in the Congo.

St. Marys held a bake sale, and gave help to members whose husbands were out of work. When the cradle roll afternoon was held, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, was in attendance, and a goodly number of mothers and children were present.

At Tillsonburg, scrapbooks, made from old Christmas cards, have been sent to South Africa.

Wallaceburg records three conversions and two new families brought in during the first quarter.

Windsor Citadel reports that, after faithfully attending the afternoon home league for several years, a member was enrolled as a soldier, and her husband as well.

Walkerville had a visit from East Windsor, and an enjoyable evening was spent together.

East Windsor has made scrapbooks and sent them to a mission.

Woodstock, for its educational meeting, had films from two industries. A "Stop! look! listen!" programme was arranged and on another week "Friendship and fellowship." Mrs. Brigadier E. Nesbitt,



A FINE GROUP of Newmarket, Ont., home leaguers snapped just before they travelled to Orillia to receive for the second time the divisional home league efficiency shield. The secretary is Mrs. M. Tansley.

wife of the commanding officer, arranged for seven patients from the Ontario Hospital to attend.

METROPOLITAN TORONTO DIVISION

Rowntree reports the league catered to the young people's corps for its turkey supper, a mother and daughter banquet for the brownies, and a wedding held at West Toronto.

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Luke 1. 8. John 8. 9. Rom. 15. 10. Dan. 6. 11. 1 Cor. 13. 13. Luke 4. 14. John 8. 15. Luke 4. 19. Matt. 25. 20. Ps. 112. 24. Heb. 12. 25. Eph. 3. 27. Matt. 5. 28. Luke 18. 29. Num. 17.

DOWN

2. 2 Sam. 11. 3. Luke 1. 4. Rev. 21. 5. Ps. 51. 6. Luke 2. 7. Job 9. 10. Matt. 24. 12. Mark 10. 13. Luke 11. 16. Eph. 4. 17. Gen. 35. 18. Is. 11. 20. Mark 10. 21. Jud. 4. 22. Jud. 16. 23. Mark 15.

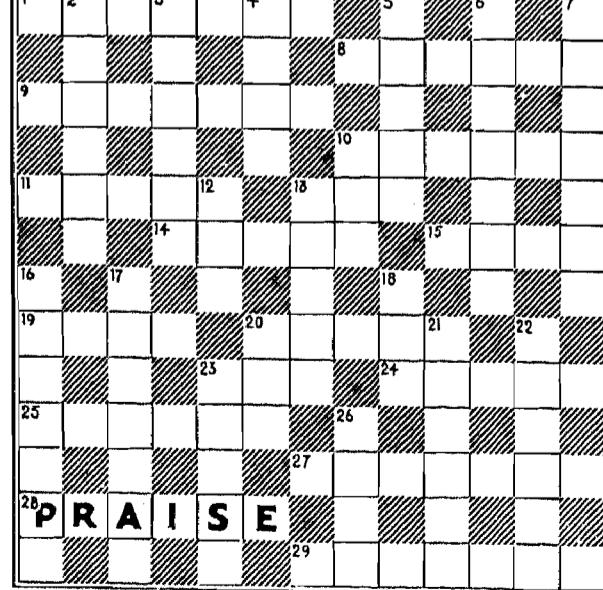
SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. APART. 8. ENTERETH. 9. ARISE. 10. HAPPENED. 12. ALSO. 13. RENEWED. 16. PURE. 17. REED. 18. RELIEVE. 21. AMOS. 22. SECUNDUS. 25. HEART. 26. ELEVENTH. 27. USURY.

DOWN

2. PERILOUS. 3. RESTORER. 4. ANNA. 5. HELP. 6. BEANS. 7. SHADE. 10. HANDLED. 11. POWDERS. 14. DREAMERS. 15. DE-VOURER. 19. ASKED. 20. ACRES. 23. NEED. 24. UNTO.



ACROSS

1. John the Baptist was sent before "the Lord to — His ways"
8. Jesus said: "I do always those things that — Him"

DOWN

2. "Set ye Uriah in the forefront of the hottest battle,

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family or Private Worship

SUNDAY—

1 Corinthians 15: 1-19. "HE WAS SEEN OF ME ALSO." Today thinking people believe in the Resurrection as an historical fact, established by proofs which cannot be disputed. But we may so believe, and yet not know the power of the Risen Christ in our own hearts and lives. For this, faith's personal vision of Jesus is needed. Let us not rest satisfied, then, till, with Paul, we can say, "He was seen of me also."

MONDAY—

1 Corinthians 15: 20-34. "NOW IS CHRIST RISEN FROM THE DEAD." The Saviour's resurrection has robbed death of its terror, the grave of its victory. Hallelujah!

"Jesus lives! no longer now
Can thy terrors, death, appal us;
Jesus lives! by this we know
From the grave He will recall us.
Jesus lives! to Him the Throne
High o'er heaven and earth is given;
We may go where He is gone,
Live and reign with Him in heaven."

TUESDAY—

1 Corinthians 15: 35-45. "RAISED IN INCORRUPTION . . . GLORY . . . POWER." With this in view we may well "hold every mortal joy with a loose hand" and fear not to enter the valley of the shadow of death. Of all who fall asleep in Jesus, we may confidently say,

"Passed through death's doorway from all earthly strife,
Into the glories of the resurrection life."

WEDNESDAY—

1 Corinthians 15: 46-58. "WE SHALL ALSO BEAR THE IMAGE OF THE HEAVENLY." This is the joyful anticipation of every true follower of Jesus. In this life we often grieve over our weaknesses, imperfections, shortcomings, but "when we shall see Him, we shall be like Him."

"Some day I shall be like Him,
Clothed in heavenly beauty
When His face I see;
Some day I shall be like Him,
Hallelujah! this wonderful promise
God gives to me."

THURSDAY—

1 Corinthians 16: 1-24. "STAND FAST IN THE FAITH, QUIT YOU LIKE MEN, BE STRONG." Strong, steadfast soldiers of Jesus were never more needed than now. Wanted, young warriors of the cross who in face of the world's frown or its favour can truly say: "None of these things move me."

Be ye therefore merciful, as your Father also is merciful.
LUKE 6:36.

Be thou prepared for the fight if thou wilt have the victory. If thou desire to be crowned, fight manfully, endure patiently." (Thomas a'Kempis.)

FRIDAY—

Proverbs 16: 1-10. "HE MAKETH EVEN HIS ENEMIES TO BE AT PEACE WITH HIM." The man "whose ways please the Lord," will love his enemies, pray for them, and, when possible, render them good for evil. At heart a peacemaker, he will welcome the least sign of a better feeling towards him on an enemy's part and, returning it with interest, help to bring about a speedy reconciliation. No wonder few remain long at enmity with such a man.

SATURDAY—

Proverbs 16: 11-21. "PRIDE GOETH BEFORE DESTRUCTION." Beware of pride! It brought Satan from Heaven, and is one of the greatest sins in the sight of God. Even "a proud look" is hateful to Him (Ch. 6: 16,17), and "the proud He knoweth afar off." All forms of pride are bad, but spiritual pride is the most dangerous of all. Begetting self-confidence, it leads to neglect of prayer and watchfulness. This is almost sure to end in a fall.

SAYING IT AGAIN

By BRIGADIER A. BUTTON, United

Kingdom

WITH the passing of the years I have come to realize something of the value of repetition. The musician repeats his theme in one key and then another, in the major and then in the minor mode, until the message impresses itself through reiteration. Television advertising employs this means to a profitable end, as does propaganda of any kind. A teacher impresses early lessons upon her pupils' minds by repetition.

The Salvationist, too, believes in saying it again. In the workshop he continues to make his witness in the face of leg-pulls or cynicism. Those who share open-air witness or in taking *The War Cry* to the public-houses or taverns place their confidence in repetition. They feel that it is not enough merely to present Jesus as the truth, for no matter how wonderful truth may be, it does not always "sink in" at the first telling. The secret of the Salvationist's success is not so much in saying what he believes as in saying it again and again until the truth registers.

Jesus believed in the importance

of reiteration: "He saith unto him the third time, Simon son of Jonas, lovest thou Me?" Under the circumstances such reiteration was a necessity, for Simon Peter had previously denied his Lord thrice. Three times, therefore, Peter was allowed to reaffirm his love and loyalty and thus be strengthened for the task which the Master knew awaited the disciple.

I am impressed when I open a copy of the Bible and note where the owner has underlined favourite passages. I see in this a saint's reaffirmation of the truth. But what impresses me more is his reaction to repeated testing. Happy is he who by his conduct proves his spoken assertion, "Thou knowest that I love Thee."

Third Demand

Peter is not alone with his taxed feelings under questioning. Many of us have been grieved when an expression of devotion has been demanded of us for a second or third time. We have also been aware, as Peter was aware, that behind our protestations there have been our

memories of forsaken Calvaries, of words and acts of denial, of crises when love of self proved more powerful than love of Christ. We have then realized that reassurances of our devotion have been doubly necessary.

In the dawn of our first love, when no ulterior motive lurks within, it is so easy to declare our love for the Master. But what of the time when the day grows long? It is possible for love to wane, while on the surface all appears well.

It is one thing to see the beckoning hand of Jesus, to hear His voice calling "Follow Me" and to be enraptured at the first encounter. True devotion, however, demands a constant response.

The Lord's third "Lolest thou Me?" has come to all of us, possibly when the way has been dark and rough; when it may have taken us all our time even to murmur a positive response. There we find the true test of our devotion.

Blessed is he who can say again and again, by word and deed, under every stress and strain of life, "Lord, Thou knowest that I love Thee."

INDIGNATION OR ANGER?

By CATHERINE GREGORY, Toronto

"Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment: but I say unto you, that whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment." (Matthew 5: 21, 22).

At first sight there would appear to be a loophole in this text for the admission of anger, but let us ask ourselves what constitutes a cause to be angry. Why do people get angry with each other? Usually because of some real or fancied injustice, property loss, personal inconvenience or embarrassment caused by another, a lack of

deference shown by the person concerned or sometimes nothing more than irritability at not getting our own way. In keeping with the teaching of Jesus regarding turning the other cheek, and voluntarily surrendering more than is demanded [Matthew 5: 39-41], there can be no real cause for anger in the things mentioned.

Some people call it "righteous indignation," but if we will examine the matter thoroughly, "righteous" indignation can only be felt in connection with wrongs done to others, not ourselves. How often do we find a real cause for anger against an individual for wrongs done to the innocent or helpless? Are we really sufficiently interested to attempt to protect such? Have we

sincerely tried to help those who suffer from the wrongdoings of others? If so, surely the compassion experienced will dispel any feelings of animosity towards the perpetrators. So let us call it by its true name, anger, and realize that our indulgence in this emotion is in direct disobedience to the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." We are horrified at the idea of committing murder, but we should remember what Jesus says. The same danger to the soul is present in anger as in actual murder, which is the ripe fruit of anger. There is a way to avoid anger in our hearts, by following our Lord's Injunction and His example of forgiveness. Anger is a sin, not a privilege, but anger cannot take root in a forgiving heart.

Broadening The Mind Or Stretching The Conscience?

IN the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians the Apostle Paul warns of the dangers of evil associates. The particular ones to which he referred were those of faulty religious sects who did not believe in the resurrection of the dead. Said he to the Corinthian church, "Don't deceive yourselves—evil friendships destroy good characters."

Constant association with men who believed that this life is all and there is nothing to follow had infected the Corinthian church until the apostle found it necessary to go to great lengths to undo the damage this had caused. He warned them of the danger of self-deception at this point. To think that we can constantly company with heresy either in person or in our reading habits without damage to our faith is to deceive ourselves. Not all brilliant minds have espoused the cause of Christ and heart holiness, and a brilliant mind and a warm person-

ality are sometimes taken for spiritual life. The human mind, no matter how brilliant, is not a safe guide; for often several brilliant minds thinking on the same subject at the same time reach radically different conclusions, proving that the human mind alone is not a dependable guide.

Spiritual things are spiritually discerned. We need a divine revelation and the Holy Spirit to guide us into all truth. Some men today have fallen into the same snare to which the Corinthian church was exposed. They professed they could no longer subscribe to the holiness position because their minds were broadening but was this a different outlook or merely a conscience-stretching which finally resulted in the wrecking of faith and ministry?

A man is affected by the atmosphere that surrounds him. Therefore, in order to nurture holy character let us preach holiness,

teach holiness, write holiness, sing holiness, read holiness, and live holiness, in everyday life.

—*Heralds of Holiness*

FEELING FORSAKEN

EVEN Christians sometimes suffer an anguish over the thought that God has forsaken them. He never does completely abandon one of his own children, but it seems clear from Scripture and the experience of the godly down through the ages that He allows them for a time to feel that they are forsaken.

This is one of the greatest trials of our faith, but it may be used to teach us to trust God in the dark. We then need to walk by faith, supported by the promises of God, as for instance Paul's heartening words: "For whatsoever things were written aforetime for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the Scriptures might have hope. Isaiah also gives this light on God's dealings with His people: "For a small moment have I forsaken thee; but with great mercies will I gather thee."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

FROM OFFICERS—

To be Major
Sr. Captain Linda Galloway

To be Captain
Lieutenant Burton Dumerton

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Dorothy Richardson—New Westminster Sunset Lodge, Assistant
Major Doris Routly, Halifax Grace Hospital, Administrator

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Angie Atkinson, out of Parrsboro, N.S., in 1921. Last appointment Grace Hospital, Halifax, Administrator, on July 28, 1961.

Brigadier Alda LaRose, out of Halifax 1, in 1930. Last appointment Grace Hospital, Halifax, Accounts and Office Manager, on July 30, 1961.

St.-Major Katherine Martin, out of North Sydney, N.S., in 1919. Last appointment Grace Hospital, Halifax, on July 31, 1961.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Long Beach, California: Sat-Sun Aug 19-20
Training College: Tues Aug 22 (Opening of Brengle Institute)

Jackson's Point Camp: Wed Aug 23 (Refresher Course)

Pine Lake Camp, Alta.: Sat-Sun Sept 2-3
(Bandsmen's Retreat)

Huntsville: Thurs Sept 7

Orillia: Fri Sept 8

Barrie: Sat-Sun Sept 9-10

Midland: Mon Sept. 11

Collingwood: Tues Sept 12

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Pembroke: Sat-Sun Sept 9-10
Alberta Division: Thurs-Fri Sept 14-15
Medicine Hat: Sat-Mon Sept 16-18

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Jackson's Point Camp: Mon-Thurs Aug 21-24
(Refresher Course)

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Yorkville, Thurs Sept 14

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Sault Ste. Marie 1, Sun Sept 10

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Montreal Divisional Rally, Sat Sept 9; Riverdale, Sat-Sun Sept 16-17

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Wiarton, Sat-Sun Sept 9-10

Brigadier A. Brown: East Toronto, Sun Sept 17

Brigadier A. Calvert: Harbour Light, Toronto, Wed Aug 23

Major K. Rawlins: Minden (West Toronto Band Retreat) Fri-Sun Sept 8-10

DATES TO REMEMBER

1961	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1961	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		2	3	4	5	6	7	8
JAN	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	JUL	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
29	30	31						30	31						
	1	2	3	4					1	2	3	4	5	6	7
FEB	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	AUG	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	26	27	28					27	28	29	30	31			
	1	2	3	4					1	2	3	4			
MAR	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	SEP	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	26	27	28	29	30	31		24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
	1	2	3	4					1	2	3	4			
APR	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	OCT	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	26	27	28	29	30	31		22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		30	31					
MAY	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		1	2	3	4			
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	28	29	30	31					12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	1	2	3						19	20	21	22	23	24	25
JUN	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		26	27	28	29	30		
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		31						
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24								
	25	26	27	28	29	30									

Youth and Music Camps—Month of August
Rally Day—Sept. 10th

"Servants of Christ" enter training college—
Sept. 19th

AREA CONGRESSES
Moncton, N.B. Sept. 21st-26th
Vancouver, B.C. Oct. 6th-10th
Saskatoon, Sask. Oct. 12th-17th
Hamilton, Ont. Oct. 27th-30th
Hamilton, Bermuda Nov. 9th-13th

A WAR CRY THAT STIRRED A CITY

And Helped To Free Slaves In Japan

Continuing a description of an historical event of great importance in which The Salvation Army played a major role in its early days in Japan.

SYNOPSIS

The virtual enslavement of girls in the business of prostitution, which flourished in Japan at the turn of the century, caused the consciences of many to awaken and, when the time was ripe, The Salvation Army moved. Commissioner Bullard provided a place of refuge, then issued special number of the Japanese War Cry, announcing the Army's willingness to protect and aid all women who wished to leave their degrading calling. Salvationists risked life and limb to aid those who wanted their freedom. Newspaper staffs joined in the crusade, suffering mob violence, and the offices of two papers were wrecked.

MANY individual Japanese expressed their admiration for the Army's courage, faith and tactics, as did most Westerners; e.g. the Anglican Bishop of North Japan—who, incidentally, had confirmed Matilda Hatcher when she was fourteen—and the editor and proprietor of the *Japan Mail*, who had lived many years in the country, and was amazed at Bullard's daring.

What was described as the "reign of terror" in the licensed quarters, and—despite all attempts to prevent it—the departure of many girls, kept away numerous well-to-do "customers." During the month of September, 1900, the number of visitors to prostitute quarters in Tokyo alone decreased by 2,000 per night!

The Japanese Government was not slow in responding to the nationwide agitation. They took a course possible only in a supreme emergency: on October 2nd, 1900, an ordinance—prepared by the ministers of state and signed by the Emperor—was issued with the full authority of law.

The ordinance declared that any prostitute who wanted to be freed need only go to the nearest police station and state her wish. Her name must then at once be removed from the register and, irrespective of any indebtedness to her keepers, she would be free. Indeed, it was made a punishable offence for a keeper or any one employed by him to hinder any girl who wished to leave.

The new regulation, moreover, made it more difficult for a girl to become a licensed prostitute; no girl under sixteen years of age was allowed to register as such. Of course, keepers also became much more wary of advancing "loans"!

The rescue number of the Japanese War Cry had been issued on August 1st and, within two months, a victory surpassing their utmost hopes rewarded the tiny band of Salvationists who had so boldly challenged the evil. No wonder that the name of Henry Bullard, together with that of Charles Duce, is among those of half a dozen Europeans inscribed in a permanent national record of benefactors of Japan.

During the first year alone, after this revolutionary event, 12,000 young women abandoned their lives of immorality. From one of the licensed quarters of Tokyo, by the end of December, 1,100 out of 6,835 girls had forsaken their evil calling. Thousands of homes throughout the land rejoiced over the return of daughters who had been enslaved seemingly beyond hope of deliverance, and who were now free to live with their families.

(To be continued)

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

CHRIMES, Miss Sarah. Age about 70. Also her brother John, age 76. Children of Thomas and Catherine Chimes of West Bromwich, England. Lived in Ottawa, Ont., also New York, U.S.A. Niece inquiring. 16-974

ESCREET, Florence Mary Ellen (nee Jackson). Born Jan. 27/1887 at Sculcoates, UK. Married to William James Escreet Dec. 23/1911. Has a sister Mrs. Charles Jackson who was last known to be in Toronto. Required in connection with the business matter. 17-032

FLYKT, Mr. August. Born in Finland in 1891. Parents Juho and Agnetta Flykt. Builder. Last heard from 1933 from Toronto but may have moved to Montreal. Relative in Finland inquiring. 17-038

FRETWELL, William Thomas. Age about 68. Born at New Houghton, Mansfield 1901 at Huddersfield, England. Last heard from 4 years ago from Winnipeg. Mother inquiring. 17-088

HERTEIS, Albert Clarence. Born Feb. 7/1928 at St. Clements, Ontario. Lathe operator. Has worked for Indiana Steel, Kitchener, Ont. Left home in Bamberg, Ont., in Oct. 1959. May be in Sarnia area. Mother anxious. 17-069

HULLEMAN, John Harry. Born June 12/1944. Dutch. 6' tall. Head slightly bent, narrow shoulders. Has a driver's license. Left home in Burlington, Ont. June 7/1961. Family anxious. 17-068

KESKINEN, Mr. Toivo. Born Dec. 21/1911 in Alajary, Finland. Mother Hanna Keskinen. Last heard from in 1950 from South Porcupine, Ont. Has a sister Mrs. Lilliohois in Porcupine. Relatives in Finland inquiring. 17-065

LUKSTEIN, Reinhold. Born June 23/1893 in Russia. Came to Canada in 1913. Last heard from in 1914 from Shevlin Clarke Co. Camp No. 3, near Sapawee, Ont. May have moved west. Sister now in Canada wishes to locate. 15-380

OGILVY, Mrs. Alex (Florence Maud). Born June 1901 at Philadelphia, England. Has 3 sons and 4 daughters. Came to Canada in 1924. Last heard from about 1941 from Toronto. Sister inquiring. 17-003

SALMINEN, Mr. Kalle Oskari. Born about 1900 in Karstula, Finland. Widower. Son of Juho and Anna-Leena Salminen. Last heard from in 1945 from Toronto. May be in Port Arthur, Ont. His death

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA 5328 L.

has been rumoured. Any news will be appreciated. Sister inquiring. 16-970

SKELSBRO, Erika Anne Lise Lisbeth (nee Eriksen). Born Feb. 26/1942 in Denmark. Came to Canada in 1957. Grandmother inquiring. 16-887

SMITH, Russell Eric. Born Oct. 28/1937 at St. John's, Newfoundland. Single. Last heard from about March 1960 from U.S.A. May be in London, Ont. Mother anxious. 17-070

SUTHERLAND, Charles Johnson. Born Dec. 31/1910 at St. Louis, Sask. Son of Charles John and Jemima Sutherland. Required in connection with property. Aunt inquiring. 17-049

TIKKANEN, Mr. Pekka Johannes. Born 1893 in Finland. Last heard from in 1946 from Gypsumville, Man. Daughter inquiring. 17-040

FAITHFULNESS

THE simple virtue of faithfulness can sustain us in the hour of discouragement as well—and that may be a present hour for those who take the work of God seriously. The Christian Church is not everywhere like an army with banners. In some places she is being driven back; in others bravely clinging with depleted forces to former strong points. Especially is this true in our large

Continual Comrades

NORTH Toronto citadel was the scene of the marriage of Lieutenant Ethel Pitcher to Lieutenant Robert Slous, conducted by the groom's father, Major W. Slous, assisted by the bride's brother, Major A. Pitcher and Brigadier W. Ross on July 1st.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Captain B. Tillsley, Candidate Mrs. L. Dixon, and Songster Shirley Hickman. Captain S. Ratcliffe was best man. Captain E. Hammond officiated at the organ, and Cadet E. Robinson soloed.

The standard bearers, Captain D. Luginbuhl and Lieutenant R. McMeechan formed a guard of honour using the sessional flags of the "Pioneers" and "Greathearts", while Lieutenant and Mrs. Slous were presented to the congregation.

The reception was held in the lower hall. Music was provided by Captain E. Hammond at the piano, and Captain Tillsley with the cornet. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich prayed God's blessing on the young couple.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Slous have been appointed to Rexdale, Toronto.

United For Service



CAPTAIN Shirley Tidman and Captain Roger Rooks were united for service on Saturday, July 8th, in the Kingston, Ont., citadel. Sr. Major R. Tidman, of Tampa, Florida, officiated, assisted by Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery and Captain F. Lewis.

The bride was given in marriage by Corps Treasurer R. Sutton, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. A. McEwan as matron of honour, and Mrs. G. Fitch and Songster Hilda Kelderman as bridesmaids. Herbert Sutton, brother of the groom, was best man, and Sergeant-Major G. Fitch and Captain S. Ratcliffe were usher and flag bearer, respectively.

Music was provided for the procession by the Kingston Band, which also accompanied the congregational singing and played the selection, "Peace Be With Thee". Captain Ratcliffe sang "O Perfect Love" during the ceremony and "Jude's Consecration Hymn" during the reception. Bandsman A. McEwan provided organ music, and the Kingston Songster Brigade sang "O Lord of Life".

The newly-married couple are stationed at North Winnipeg Corps.

UNIQUE EVENT

IT is not often that three officers from one institution retire at the same time and, on this account, the Sunday evening meeting at Halifax Citadel (Captain and Mrs. D. McMillan) when these comrades were honoured was of unusual interest. Brigadiers A. Atkinson and A. LaRose and Sr.-Major K. Martin, whose retirement write-ups appear on this page, were the officers concerned.

The meeting was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn and messages from the Territorial Commander, the Chief Secretary, and the Women's Social Service Secretary were read. Representatives of Grace Hospital and the corps paid their tributes to the retiring comrades. A reception, given by the corps, followed the public meeting.

On the Monday night an officers' gathering was arranged in which the city officers expressed their good wishes and presented tokens of their esteem.

ACTIVE SERVICE TERMINATES FOR FOUR WOMEN'S SOCIAL OFFICERS



BRIGADIER
ANGIE
ATKINSON

WITH her entire career having been spent in the Women's Social Service Department, Brigadier Angie Atkinson has entered honourable retirement after more than forty years of active service.

The Brigadier's first contact with The Salvation Army was in Parrsboro, N.S., where she attended the company meeting. Her conversion dates to a Friday evening holiness meeting when, at the age of twelve, she accepted Christ as Saviour. She became a corps cadet and served in the corps as a company guard before becoming aware that God had greater service in store for her.

To quote her own words, the Brigadier says: "There was nothing spectacular about my call to officership. It was a great desire within to be of service to those who might benefit from anything I could do. It seemed almost too improbable to contemplate at first, but the way seemed to open in answer to prayer."

Following a period in training college, the Brigadier was appointed to the hospital at Saint John, N.B., for training as a nurse. Subsequent appointments took her to hospital service in Sydney, N.S., London, Ont., Windsor, Ont., Halifax, N.S.—first as superintendent of nurses and then as assistant superintendent—and as superintendent of the Grace Hospital, Calgary, Alta.

Capable Administrator

For the past thirteen years the Brigadier has been superintendent of the Grace Hospital in Halifax, N.S., during which time the institution has shown signs of rapid growth.

In summing up her work, Brigadier Atkinson says, "As I look back, I can say it has been a very rewarding life, with plenty of hard work and many difficulties. The Lord has been good and I have been richly blessed."

In words of tribute, the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel H. Janes says, "The Brigadier has given forty years of active service, during which time she has not missed a day. She has gladly given one extra year beyond the regulation time for retirement. Truly it may be said of her that 'she went the extra mile.'

"Her career has been marked by unselfish devotion and, as she enters her well-earned retirement, we pray that the knowledge of the blessing and help she has been to others may bring her rich memories and deep satisfaction. We thank her for her faithfulness and pray God's blessing upon her."

DIVINE RESOURCES

REV. F. B. Meyer wrote, "You do not test the resources of God till you try the impossible." Andrew Murray, another great servant of God wrote, "We have a God who delights in impossibilities." And William Booth, the founder of The Salvation Army, wrote, "God loves with a great love the man whose heart is bursting with passion for the impossible." William Carey, the pioneer missionary to India, had a slogan, "Attempt great things for God; expect great things from God."

BRIGADIER A. LaROSE

BRIGADIER Alda LaRose entered the work from the Halifax Citadel Corps, and was commissioned in 1930. Appointed to the Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital, she took the prescribed training for a nurse.

The Brigadier's entire career of thirty-one years of service has been spent as a women's social officer. Appointments have taken her to duties at London Bethesda Hospital, Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital, and Toronto Grace, and the last twenty years' service has been on the staff of the Halifax Grace Hospital. She also has gladly given an extra year of service beyond retirement age.

In paying tribute to the Brigadier's loyalty and devotion, the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel H. Janes, says:

"In recent years Brigadier LaRose's work was largely of an administrative nature, that of office manager and accountant. In this demanding and taxing position she was most dependable and faithful. Frequently the work behind a desk goes unnoticed by the public, but those who know her intimately and who have an appreciation of the detailed work of a hospital office, respect her ability and knowledge.

"At the close of this active career, her comrades pray God's richest blessing and abiding peace will be hers."

SR.-MAJOR KATHERINE MARTIN

FTER forty-two years of continuous active service, Sr.-Major Katherine Martin has entered into less demanding days and joined the ranks of the retired officers.

Coming out of North Sydney, N.S., the Major was appointed in 1919 to the Halifax Girls' Home and a year later was transferred to the field where she served in three corps appointments. Training as a maternity nurse at Saint John, N.B., followed, with later appointments at Ottawa Grace and Toronto Grace Hospitals. Transferred to Windsor Grace in 1929 the Major then finished her nurse's training and qualified for the registered nurse's certificate.

Subsequent appointments at other hospitals in the West eventually led to the superintendency of the Halifax Girls' Home. Then followed a six-year term at Halifax Grace Hospital, from which appointment the Major retires.

A tribute from the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel H. Janes, states:

"In the aggregate, Sr.-Major Martin has given twenty-seven years



BRIGADIER
LULU
KENNEDY

ONE whose whole career of Salvation Army officership has been spent in Newfoundland, is Brigadier Lulu Kennedy, who has entered the ranks of the retired.

The Brigadier was converted when a small girl in her home corps, at Harbour Grace, Nfld. She was enrolled as a soldier in 1919 and, shortly after, applied for officership, entering training at St. John's in 1920.

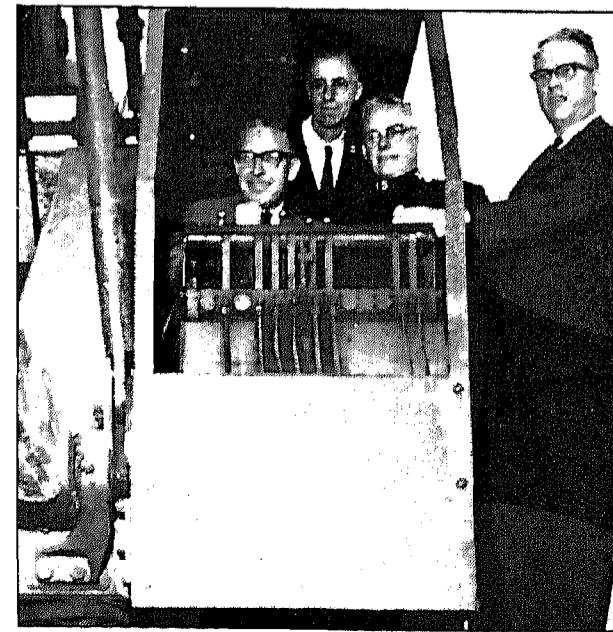
Of the reality of her call the Brigadier says, "I had no doubt then and, after forty years, I still have no doubt . . . I heard the voice of God . . . and gave myself wholly and unreservedly to Him." Though ill-health plagued her at various times, she remained faithful to her calling, giving of her best in the different appointments and shedding the influence of a devoted, thorough-going Christian.

After commissioning, a number of field appointments were filled until, in 1939, the Brigadier gave assistance at the training college and to the welfare officer. Several more corps appointments followed, including Bridgeport, Clarke's Beach, and Lewisporte, then she was transferred to Grace Hospital, St. John's, from which appointment the Brigadier retired.

The service rendered has been of a high standard and is appreciated by the Army leaders, and the good wishes of her comrades for future health and happiness in doing God's work will be with the Brigadier in her retirement.

of service to the Halifax Grace Hospital. Her life of unselfish devotion has been lived behind the scenes but she has been faithful. She will be remembered by the young nurses who have been privileged to work under her guidance as a tireless, conscientious worker.

"We thank the Major in particular for having given three extra years of active service and pray most earnestly that her years of well-earned retirement will be happy and blessed."



AT THE
CONTROLS

WHEN THE SOD was turned for the erection of the A.R. Goudie Eventide Home at Kitchener, Ont., the bulldozer was manned by (left to right) Mr. Stuart Goudie, Brigadier A. Parkinson, Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch, and Mr. D. L. Matthews the architect.

YOUTH CAMPS IN NOVA SCOTIA

Enthusiastic Young People Meet At Scotian Glen

OVER fifty young folk from all over Nova Scotia converged on the Scotian Glen Camp, located near New Glasgow, for the first encampment of the summer season, immediately after the close of school. Leadership of the fellowship camp was assumed by the incoming Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain M. Webster, assisted by Captains J. Wood and R. Zwicker, who instructed the Bible classes and Captain L. Luxford and Lieutenant A. Hendrickson, who were responsible for handicrafts.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn were present for the first weekend, and conducted a welcome to the new leaders. On the first Sunday, the morning service was held in the camp and in the evening the young folk were transported to New Glasgow, where an outdoor meeting was conducted at the bandshell.

Throughout the week, the daily programme included two classes of Bible instruction, classes in handicrafts, recreation under the direction of Lieutenant K. Crews, and an evening fellowship meeting. Special events took in a camp-fire, an evening led by occupants of the various cabins and a visit to a nearby recreational area.

The highlight of the activity came during the spiritual meeting on the Friday evening, when over twenty of the young people made spiritual decisions and renewed their covenants at the altar.

On the final Saturday afternoon, a programme was given, and awards were made to Janice Dejeet, of Sydney, and Garwood Burlock, of New Waterford, for Bible, and the junior and senior honour students were Elizabeth Giffin, of Halifax, and Linda Head, of New Waterford, respectively.

Immediately upon the conclusion of this camp, aspiring musicians began arriving for their week of instruction. Directing the panel of instructors was Captain R. Stanley.

Testing was the first order of business, and instrumental and theory exams were given so that classes could be organized. Leadership of the various musical aggregations was assumed by Captain E. Kitchen, ("A" and "B" Band combined), Captain H. Roberts, ("C" Band) and Captain E. Birt, ("C2"), or the beginners' combination. Vocal

work was handled by Mrs. Brigadier G. Crewe, assisted by Songster M. Elloway, and Bible instruction was given by Brigadier G. Crewe and Lieutenant A. Oliver. Lieutenant D. Hewitt was the recreational director.

On the Sunday evening, the young people again assumed responsibility for an outdoor meeting in New Glasgow, with many of the local residents and visitors to the area gathering to listen from their cars.

The first thing Monday morning, a full programme of activity was launched, the study of the Bible taking first place each day. Decided



THE DIVISIONAL YOUTH SECRETARY, Captain M. Webster, presents the honour student award to Martha Banfield, of Dartmouth, at the Nova Scotia Divisional Music Camp.

progress was noted in the various classes and bands as they were scattered all over the grounds. Evening programmes were arranged by the faculty and one evening was given over entirely to the students.

An interesting highlight of the week was the Scotian Glen Music Festival, held in the style of those convened across Canada each spring. Adjudication in vocal and instrumental solos and duets were handled by a panel of judges and verbal criticism and helpful comments were given in vocal and instrumental work by Captain Webster and Captain Kitchen, respectively. Winners in the various classes were: vocal solos, junior, Isabel Rae, New Aberdeen, senior, Sharron Berry, Halifax Citadel; vocal duet, Judy Critch and Amy Jewer, Whitney Pier; instrumental solo, Linda Bond, New Aberdeen, and duets, Linda Bond and Janice Dejeet.

The recreation hall was crowded for the final programme held on the Saturday afternoon. Interest was

high as award-winners in the various sections were announced. These were interspersed with musical items by the various combinations and a timbrel brigade. A feature of the afternoon was the announcement of the winner of the Earl Hicks Memorial honour student award, Martha Banfield, of Dartmouth, with Sharron Berry as runner-up. Sharron Berry and Isabel Rae were winners in the vocal class, while instrumental medals went to Linda Bond, Winnie Deacon, of New Aberdeen, Gordon Ward, of Halifax Citadel, and Graham Kitchen, of Sydney Mines. Theory winners were Martha Banfield, Maureen Amiro, of Yarmouth, Winnie Deacon, and Valerie Burlock, of New Waterford. Bible prizes were presented to Janice Dejeet and Judy Mitchell, of Halifax North End.

IT MADE THEIR DAY

"IT made our day," said a girl student enthusiastically. She was not speaking about the victory of her college in some athletic contest, but about a holiday meeting led by Salvationists at London's famous Hyde Park Speakers' Corner. With her three friends she had joined in the singing of a group of Salvationists who were making their witness to the holiday crowds.

While the traffic weaves its way along the new roads encircling the Marble Arch, and the pattern of the thoroughfare changes, Major Cecil Ambrose and the gallant comrades who assist him proclaim the eternal, unchanging truths of the Christian Gospel. Among the crowds who visit the park are people from many lands.

Prospects seemed far from favourable one night, but a young man's interest was aroused and he returned the following evening. Later, he linked up with the Regent Hall Youth Group and has since signed Articles of War.

ACCEPTED CANDIDATES



MARCELLA BEST



HARVEY PILGRIM



JOYCE SIMMS



CLAUDETTE KING



DONNA PENNEY

For The
"Servants of Christ"
Session In
Newfoundland

MARCELLA BEST, Glovertown, Nfld., was converted at the age of sixteen, during a spiritual campaign conducted in her home corps. One year later she claimed the blessing of holiness. For some time Marcella had heard the voice of God, urging her to step out and devote her life to full-time service. Since this dedication was made, she has given excellent service as a soldier of the corps, and it is with eager anticipation that she looks forward to the days when she will enter training for her life's work.

JOYCE SIMMS, St. Anthony, Nfld., was converted during a spiritual campaign held at St. Anthony Bight, in a young people's meeting. Some years later she sought the blessing of holiness. Since her childhood Joyce has known the call of God, urging her to dedicate her life in His service as a Salvation Army officer. As a good soldier of Jesus Christ and the Army, Joyce has availed herself of every opportunity of soul-winning, and of preparing herself to enter the training college.

CLAUDETTE KING, Springdale, Nfld., was born in Little Bay Islands, where she was brought up as a member of the church. In her early teens an invitation was given to her to attend an Army meeting. One night during a youth council, the Holy Spirit brought conviction, and Claudette, obedient to the voice of God, became a new person in Christ Jesus. Claudette enjoys the blessing of a clean heart and it was also during a youth council that she responded to the call of God to become a Salvation Army officer. She looks forward eagerly to the day when she will enter the doors of the training college to continue preparation for her life's work.

DONNA PENNEY, of Corner Brook East Corps, was converted on a Good Friday during the testimony of her grandfather, as he stood in

the meeting and quoted the words "I've found a friend in Jesus, He's everything to me." It was difficult to stand for Christ in a home where there was no sympathetic understanding and no spiritual fellowship, but, during those years, Christ proved to be a Friend who never failed. It was difficult for her to secure permission from home to become a soldier in the ranks of the Army. Child conversion was not believed in by the parents. However, with the consistent life of a "born again" Christian, Donna finally became a soldier, then a corps cadet and, in later years, accepted responsibility in the corps as a songster and a company guard.

Since childhood there has been a strong conviction in her heart that she should dedicate her life to full-time service for God. In a marvellous way she has found an open door in the ranks of the Army, where she definitely believes God would have her labour.

RAYMOND PIERCY, of Corner Brook East Corps, decided for Christ during a young people's meeting held in the corps. This young man has claimed the blessing of a clean heart, and it was during a congress gathering that he stepped out on the promises of God and offered himself for officership. During these days, every effort is being made in soul-saving and preparation to fit him to enter his life's work.

HARVEY PILGRIM, St. Anthony, Newfoundland, was converted while a young lad during a young people's meeting. In later years while attending a youth council, Harvey responded to the challenge to dedicate his life to service in the ranks of the Army as an officer. Days of preparation have been and are being spent in eager anticipation of the time when he will enter the training college to further prepare his heart and mind for officership.

A BEAUTIFUL VOW

Writing in the British SUNDAY POST, Francis Gay says:

A few weeks ago in the Albert Hall, London, a pretty Scots girl quietly took her place on the platform with 200 other young men and women from all kinds of homes, and turned to face her father and mother and the 6,000 other parents and relatives who filled the hall.

And then, with the great audience silent and still, Ena gave her promise before them all to care for the poor, feed the hungry, clothe the naked, love the unlovable and befriend the friendless . . .

I had never heard a vow more noble or demanding. Yet, as Ena made her pledge, there was a radiance about her that even her mother had never seen.

The same inner light shone from her companions and it was plain to the vast audience that these young people had found a meaning to their lives greater than anything else. Ena's mother knew then why nothing could ever alter Ena's greatest wish which she had now fulfilled—to serve in The Salvation Army.

You may well ask how does the call come that makes young people like Ena give up all and go to the ends of the earth if need be? I do not know, but I

EAST AFRICA DEVELOPING LEADERS

Six Native Divisional Commanders Installed In Kenya

IN connection with the annual change of appointment at the beginning of the year in East Africa, when thirty-two cadets were commissioned as officer reinforcements for the rapidly expanding African field, twenty new corps were opened, representing hundreds of Salvationists.

Kenya is passing through a phase of rapid change. The first general election has been held without incident, and progress is being made with the formation of a government that has an Africa majority.

Plans for the advancement of Afri-

can leadership within The Salvation Army are also proceeding satisfactorily. Large crowds attended the installation rallies when the two Regional Commanders, Brigadier Cyril Woods and Major Arthur Holland, were introduced and the dedication of six new African divisional officers—Majors D. Liyai, T. Akombo, J. Lusaba, S. Mbango and D. Mbuthuri and Senior-Captain J. Ngugi—marked an historic phase in the territory.

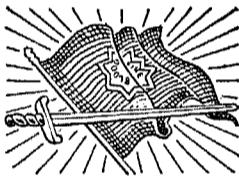
Senior-Major Jonah Munyi, the new Secretary for Field Affairs, has been well received.

COMRADES UNITED

A WEDDING of interest took place recently at Saint John Citadel, when Brigadier J. Smith of Halifax,



assisted by Captain D. Hanks of the Citadel, united in marriage Young



THE WARFARE ENDED

Sister Mrs. Sarah Caravan of Lushes Bight, Nfld., was promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness. This comrade was a Christian most of her life and was an adherent of the corps ever since its opening.

In her younger years she gave service as a company guard and exhibited patience and devotion to duty in this service.

In a cottage meeting held in her home just prior to her summons, she gave ready witness to her preparedness.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer of Roberts Arm Corps, Brigadier U. Piercy.

* * *

Sister Mrs. Patience Caravan of Lushes Bight, Nfld., a soldier of the corps for forty-two years, was promoted to Glory recently after a short illness.

Though of a quiet disposition, this comrade rendered valuable service in helping others and assisting in the work of the corps. At the last meeting she attended she gave witness to the assurance of her spiritual well-being.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer of the Pilley's Island Corps, Captain G. Fowler.



Bandsman William Knight, Brantford, Ontario, Corps, was promoted to Glory suddenly while spending a day at his summer cottage.

Born in Ashford, Kent, England, Bandsman Knight came to Canada as a boy and, after a short stay in Kingston, moved to Brantford where he had been a soldier for forty-seven years.

In addition to his many years as a bandsman and songster he filled various offices in the corps—songster leader, corps treasurer and young

people's bandleader. In the latter capacity he organized and trained the first young people's band in the history of the Brantford Corps. From this group, now scattered throughout Canada and the U.S.A. came many successful officers and prominent local officers as well as bandsmen and songsters.

In the absence of the corps officer the funeral service was conducted by Brigadier S. Boulton (R) assisted by Brigadier H. Corbett. Bandmaster G. Homewood paid tribute to this comrade's life as a devout Christian, a sincere Salvationist and a faithful bandsman and friend.

Bandsman Knight was the oldest active bandsman in the corps. He will be sorely missed by his comrades who extend their prayerful sympathy to Mrs. Knight and the family of three sons and two daughters.

* * *

Sister Florence Winterbourn of Brantford, Ontario, Corps had been a faithful soldier of this corps for twenty-eight years and was a soldier for many years in England before coming to Canada. Her promotion to Glory came after a lengthy illness.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier S. Boulton (R), assisted by Brigadier H. Corbett. Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Burke sang, "Face to Face." Brigadier Boulton paid tribute to the staunch, Christian character of this comrade. She was ever ready with a bright and happy testimony and was most faithful in attendance until ill-health forced her to give up her duties. She was respected for her integrity of character and high principles. The influence of her life will be felt for many years.

* * *

Brother James Amos, Brantford, Ontario, Corps, was born in Margate, England, moving to Canada with his family in 1908. He became a soldier of the Brantford Corps in 1915.

After a short illness this comrade

THE PAINTING ON THE CEILING

AN OLD MASTER'S FINALE

A old painter was a man so skilled in every phase of his art that in his prime he had been known the world around—praised, honoured and publicized. But in his old age, half-forgotten, needing work for his daily bread, he lived alone in a tiny room in an obscure part of the city.

One morning when there was an ache in his heart, but a candle of hope there, too, he went to a beautiful part of the city where a magnificent cathedral was being built. Approaching the head builder, the old man asked for work.

Patiently the head builder listened to the man's request and his recital of his earlier days as an artist.

"Very well," the man said, "I believe we can give you some work to do."

Overjoyed, the old artist asked tremulously, "Where will I work?"

Gently the builder escorted him to a side room and pointed up to the ceiling. "There," he said kindly. "Just climb this short ladder and paint anything you wish on the ceiling of the room."

The old artist's heart sank. Only a storeroom! So this was his assignment! Who would ever see his work in this dingy little cubbyhole—and on the ceiling? Yet, because he

needed the money and because he loved to paint, he set to work.

Day after day he toiled with the greatest care and skill, plying his brush with all the artistry learned through so many years. At last the painting was finished, a painting of Christ—the most beautiful, most inspiring picture the old man ever painted.

"Tomorrow," he told himself, "I'll come back and take one final look to be sure it's exactly the way I wanted it to be." But the next morning the workmen found the old man dead at the foot of the ladder below his masterpiece. Beside him on a piece of paper they found the words he had scribbled: "God, at least, will see and understand."

So beautiful, so impressive was the painting that the little room was finished, not as a storeroom, but as a prayer chapel, where thousands in the years which followed found holier and brighter fellowship with Christ. And the loveliest of all the lovely things in the room was the picture of our Lord on the ceiling.

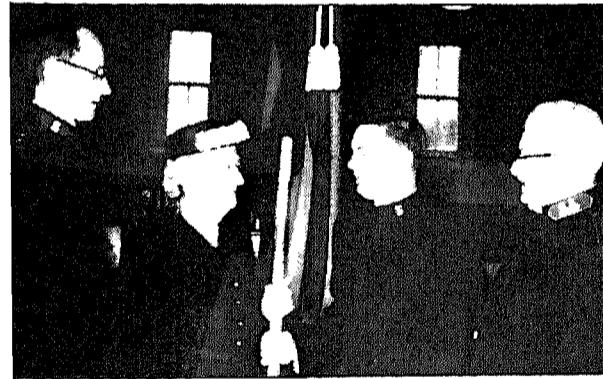
How gloriously God blesses and uses the work of the man or woman who selflessly dedicates his or her talents to the cause of the Kingdom.

Grace Watkins

THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER, Brigadier L. Pindred conducts the enrolment of soldiers at the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain W. Leslie, is at the right, and Sr.-Captain G. Wright at the left.



AT BARRIE, Sister Mrs. E. Harris, the oldest soldier of the corps, hands the flag to Garry Cooper, the newest senior soldier, during a ceremony which formally concluded the use of the old building. (A report of this event appeared in last week's issue). Colonel G. Best (R) and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Gillespie are seen with these comrades.



CHILDREN'S BOOKS WANTED

The Commanding Officer of Yorkville Corps, Cadet-Lieutenant G. Clayton, is anxious to set up a reading library for the children of the Sunday School. Any comrades having books suitable for this purpose and wishing to donate them, are invited to send them to 24 Davenport Rd., Toronto. Reading matter suited to teenagers is included in this request.

passed to his reward. He was of a retiring nature, and shunned the limelight. Nevertheless, he wielded an influence for good at his place of employment, and his Christian example counted before his children. All are active Salvationists.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier V. MacLean, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon read the Scripture and Songster Mrs. G. Burke sang a solo. Brigadier MacLean paid tribute to the Christian character of this comrade.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Major James of Montreal and Captain Edward of Listowel, and a daughter.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

(Continued from page 3)

time I see you are a man like me. Now I see your wife and your face and our fellowship. Forgive me, comrade. We always see too late. Why do they never tell us that you are just poor devils like us, that your mothers are just as anxious as ours, and that we have the same fear of death and the same dying and the same agony? Forgive me, comrade. How could you be my enemy? If we threw away these rifles and this uniform, you could be my brother. If I come out of it I shall fight against this that has struck us both down."

That German novelist is right. Men and women are not abstractions, they are persons, human beings, with souls to save. Your soul and mine is "gold standard" currency which cannot be devalued unless we allow it to be so.

TWELVE YEARS' RADIO MINISTRY



"OVER three million Canadians are not hearing the Gospel," according to a leading church official assessing the effectiveness of reaching people through conventional media of religion. To reach this host of uncommitted people is one of the challenges facing The Salvation Army in Canada today. Because radio is strategically located inside the homes of 98% of our population, it becomes a vital link with these people, and a potent means of communicating the Gospel. Unrestricted by barriers it often gains the listening ear of those who otherwise would be remote from, or indifferent to, the Christian message.

For more than twelve years the Army has effectively used radio as a means of spreading the Gospel through its "This Is My Story" programme. Heard weekly in homes from the frozen north to the sunny islands of Bermuda, this programme has brought to countless thousands a half-hour of inspiration, challenge and blessing. Spanning the ocean, it is now heard in Germany by Canadian troops and their families, as well as in the German communities.

A Step of Faith

Venturing into a medium that was already well-established, knowing that the quality of the programme would be its only acceptability, the courageous step was taken some twelve years ago by Army leaders. Proof of quality was soon established, as thirty-five stations began broadcasting its message. Since that time, the number of outlets has increased to nearly ninety English-speaking stations, with about thirty other stations carrying special seasonal releases. This has given the Army the privilege of bringing its message into more than two million homes every week across the Dominion.

The Army is aware of its indebtedness to the radio industry of Canada. More than forty stations have carried the series for longer than twelve years. During the past year alone, radio stations have given the Army above 2,000 hours of air time for this series.

Because of its format, "This Is My Story" is often scheduled on days

other than Sunday. This is a valuable aid in reaching those who might normally avoid Sunday listening because of an emphasis on religion. A great listening audience is to be found in the rural areas of Canada, where it is not possible for an Army officer to visit. For many of these people, "This Is My Story" is often their only source of Christian inspiration and link with the Army.

Sharing in the production of this series has been a host of Salvation Army bandsmen and songsters. Through their willing participation in recording sessions that have often lasted into early-morning hours, it has been possible to maintain a high standard of musical excellence. One recording session alone represents almost 400 man hours. This service is cheerfully given, even though the names of groups are not mentioned.

Results Speak Volumes

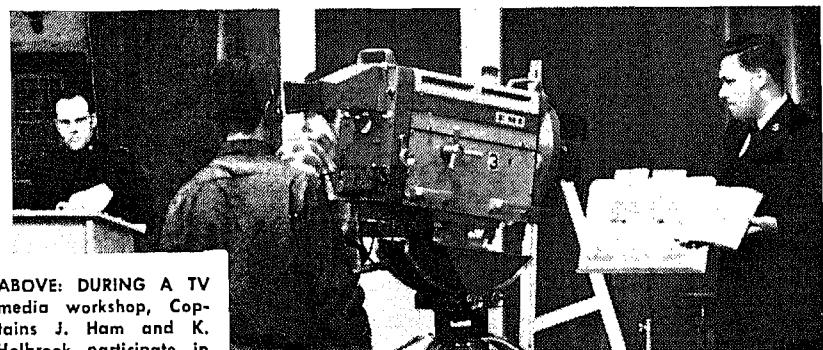
Dramatic stories could be told of people who have been helped as a result of "This Is My Story". A social officer observed a well-dressed man outside his institution, obviously debating whether or not to enter. At the invitation of the officer he went in and revealed that he had lost his position as manager of a leading chain store and the respect of his family because of his intemperate habits. One week later, this man knelt at the Army mercy-seat, sought forgiveness and, later, was re-established in business. When asked why he came to the Army, he told how "This Is My Story" was always listened to in his home. The offer of spiritual help and practical assistance in the hour of crisis was remembered.

Recently a young couple, visiting a friend in an isolated prairie town, heard the programme and felt compelled to make a commitment of their lives to God.

The production staff has turned its experience to good account in joining with members of the Publicity and Special Efforts Department in conducting "workshops" for Salvation Army officers. This "on-the-job" training has been well received and has contributed toward a better understanding of the media.

"This Is My Story" will continue to beam its message of salvation across the Canadian air-waves. This ministry is maintained in the belief that God will continue to honour and use the programme as an effective and modern means of witness!

TOP LEFT:
BAND AND SONGSTER BRIGADE combine in an effective musical presentation amidst the complete equipment of the sound stage. This type of unseen service is given freely by Salvationists from many corps.



ABOVE: DURING A TV media workshop, Captains J. Ham and K. Holbrook participate in a production of the life of Commissioner Samuel Bremble, some of whose books are shown.

RIGHT: A TOKEN of appreciation is presented to Mr. H. Bekker, of CJNB, North Battleford, Sask., in recognition of the station's twelve years of using the feature "This is my story." Captain R. Calver, of the Publicity Dept., T.H.Q. makes the presentation, while the Corps Officer, Captain G. Wilder, looks on.



A VITAL PHONE NUMBER



OUTSIDE TORONTO: Ask central for The Salvation Army's emergency numbers. Many folk, in centres across the Dominion, have already been persuaded to accept divine help instead of self-destruction.

Attention: Readers who may be contemplating a rash act—

call The Salvation Army Anti-Suicide Bureau. An officer will advise you night or day.

Toronto readers call

368-6466